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tennis to open  
season with  
weekend's  
Fall Kickoff  
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Sports/16



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Style/12

Fall TV  
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brand new  
shows.

THURSDAY September 12, 1996

Harrisonburg, VA 22807

VOL. 74, NO. 6

# New SGA treasurer, class councils elected

by Brad Jenkins  
SGA reporter

Class leaders are in place after students elected a Student Government Association treasurer and class officers Tuesday on the commons, with a 6 percent voter turnout.

Students voted Andrew Sorenson into the office of SGA treasurer. He received 54.3 percent of the vote, while opponents Kristin Brannen and Gary Basnett received 32.8 percent and 12.9 percent, respectively, according to SGA President David Baker.

"There is a lot of work to be done," Sorenson said. "It's time to get started." He did not go into the specifics of what needs to be done, however.

Class councils were also elected Tuesday, but several positions remain vacant. Unlike SGA executive positions, class council officers only need to receive a plurality of votes.

Erin Yttewaal was elected president of the freshman class, with 49 percent of the vote, and Heather Herman earned freshman vice president, with 58 percent. Julia Filz, freshman secretary, and Monique Gaskins, freshman treasurer, ran unopposed.

Yttewaal said she has no specific plans except to "poll the freshmen to see what they want to do with [our budget]."

Will Greco won the position of sophomore class president with 58 percent of the vote. Laura Hedricks will serve as sophomore vice president; she received 54 percent of the vote. Gregory Montalto, who originally ran for sophomore vice president but lost, accepted Director of Class Government Kim Wilson's offer to be sophomore treasurer. The office of secretary remains vacant.

Greco said the first campus issue he wants to tackle is D-hall overcrowding.

"I will inquire about how we can improve the overcrowding," he said.

"They took out a line [Line 1], and everyone wants it back."

Communication is another important issue for Greco.

"We need to get people to class council meetings," he said.

All junior class council positions were filled even before Tuesday's election because each candidate ran unopposed. Students serving on junior class council are Chris

Disano, president; Frank Rosenblatt, vice president; Rebecca Stagle, treasurer; and Catherine Batzli, secretary.

Disano said he is dedicated to improving awareness among students about the importance of class council.

"The most important order of business is to help class council be recognized as an integral part of the student

see SGA page 2



# JMU grading system contrasts with other Virginia universities'

by Courtney Crowley  
contributing writer

At some universities the difference in awarded grade-point average points between a B and a B+ could prove to be the difference in class rank or even a scholarship opportunity. At JMU, however, this factor holds no relevance.

According to the 1996-'97 Undergraduate Catalog, "Plus or minus symbols may be added to 'A,' 'B' and 'C' grades. These will appear on the student's transcript, but will have no effect on GPA."

Where other schools may award 3.5 GPA points to a student with a B+ in a class, the JMU system will give that student only 3 points even though a B+ appears on the student's transcript.

The current system was implemented nearly a decade ago by a committee composed of Student Government leaders and the Faculty Senate members, University Registrar Sherry Hood said.

According to David Zimmerman, professor of library science and a

see GRADING page 2

Is JMU 'Grade A'  
when it comes to grades?

JMU

+ or - will appear on transcript but will not affect GPA points

UVa.

+ or - will appear on transcript and will be added to GPA (.5)

Mary Washington College  
Straight letter grade assigned

VCU

Straight letter grade assigned

Source: JMU, UVa., MWC, VCU

EMILY CHILDRESS/graphics editor

# Board of Visitors updates faculty post-tenure review

by Jaime Dritt  
staff writer

To offer salary increases to faculty this fall, JMU recently implemented a plan for post-tenure review.

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia told all public colleges and universities in Virginia they must develop plans for performance reviews of tenured faculty before these employees can receive salary increases Dec. 1.

In accordance with SCHEV's mandate, the JMU Board of Visitors approved a post-tenure review policy June 14. The policy will be effective next May, the start of faculty's annual pay period.

Each department head, in conjunction with its Personnel Advisory Committee, oversees post-tenure review, which is a process that supervises the performance of tenured professors.

In order to obtain tenure, all full-time faculty members must undergo annual reviews of their contributions in three areas: teaching, scholarly research and services.

SCHEV spokesman Mike McDowell said SCHEV is requiring post-tenure review of faculty because "it has been the subject of debate."

"It's been the public's notion that tenure provides a job for life," McDowell said. "In an effort to dispel this image, many schools implemented post-tenure review."

The Commission on the Future of Higher Education in Virginia, a two-year legislative commission created in 1994 by the General Assembly, encouraged institutions to implement rigorous post-tenure plans, McDowell said.

When reviewing tenure salary increases, SCHEV officials decided salary increases would only go to institutions that have rigorous faculty post-tenure review plans in place by December.

"All of our institutions have this plan in place or have committed to this plan," McDowell said.

Funding shortages have paved the way for restructuring in the past few years. Between 1990 and 1994, Virginia's annual state funding was cut in half from \$413 billion. Further defining post-tenure review plans offered a way to limit wasteful funding.

"Despite all this change and anxiety, institutions in Virginia are consistently ranked among the nation's best," McDowell said. "This is owed in most part to the faculty."

SCHEV wants post-tenure review to remain flexible and subject to each university's

discretion, McDowell said.

"How it develops and how it changes over time is up to the institution to meet the demands and changing needs of the students and the other groups the institution serves," McDowell said. "We want it to be specific to the mission of the institution. Each institution should develop their own."

Bethany Oberst, vice president of academic affairs, said SCHEV wants to ensure tenured professors are accountable for their job performance.

"James Madison University has traditionally had annual evaluations for all professors," Oberst said. "Most institutions have had that kind of system. This mandate from the state is saying that they want to ensure the public that there are consequences for chronic cases of poor performances."

"Every untenured and tenured faculty gets a review anyway, so it folds right into the annual process," Oberst said.

"For the people who are doing a wonderful job, like the vast majority of the faculty at JMU are doing, it won't be any different," she said.

The plan for post-tenure review would build on the existing annual system of review, Oberst said.

Arch Harris, professor of computer science, was a member of the ad hoc committee chartered by Faculty Senate to deal with post-tenure review. It was the committee's job to recommend a policy to the Senate, which then passed the plan on to the Board of Visitors.

Harris said if a faculty member is rated two times in three years as unsatisfactory in overall performance evaluation, the department head, the PAC and the faculty member will make a one-year remediation plan that is submitted to the dean.

"At the conclusion of this remediation year, the PAC and the department head prepare an evaluation," Harris said.

If the PAC appraisal is satisfactory, the post-tenure review is closed. If not, the appraisals are forwarded to the dean who does his own appraisal and forwards it to the vice president of academic affairs.

The vice president of academic affairs, in consultation with the PAC, must approve the type of sanction recommended by the president of the university. The president would make his own decision and make appropriate sanctions.

Harris said these sanctions could include a decrease in salary for the

see TENURE page 2





*"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."*

— James Madison

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## FYI...

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Karen Bogan, editor.

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An individual may have one copy of The Breeze for free. All subsequent copies cost 25 cents apiece.

## In The Breeze...

OPINION.....	10
FOCUS.....	12
STYLE.....	14
SPORTS.....	16
COMICS.....	22
CLASSIFIEDS.....	23

## CLASSIFIEDS?

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.



ROGER WOLLENBERG/seniorphotographer

## Umph!

JMU running backs coach Rod Plummer demonstrates a drill during practice one afternoon last week.

## Grading

continued from page 1

former committee member, "We looked at a number of other schools in Virginia and came up with a system that would be as equitable as possible for students."

The current grading policy in place at JMU is similar to those of other Virginia public universities, including the University of Virginia and Mary Washington College, because it is based on the standard four-point scale.

However, that is where the similarities end. Within the commonwealth of Virginia, four major schools use four different grading systems based on the four-point scale. Each system is tailor-made for the students of each university.

Virginia Commonwealth University does not use a plus/minus system at all, according to VCU office services assistant Clara Alexander.

Conversely, UVA. does use the plus/minus scale and gives students numerical credit in their GPAs for plus and minus symbols given by professors, said UVA. Registrar Anne Antrobus.

MWC does not have a plus/minus system, but its system may soon change because of continuing debate over the grading policy at MWC. According to MWC Registrar Constance Dimant, a vote was held yesterday regarding the system.

As with many issues, there are both proponents and opponents of the current grading policy. Hood said, "The committee found that there are strong feelings on both sides of this issue."

Some students favor the current system because for every plus that isn't computed, there is a minus that is left out of one's GPA.

"I don't think it really makes a difference because a B+ and a B- are the

*"It's not fair that people who put in a B+ effort are getting the same grade numerically as someone who only puts in a B effort."*

Taherra Jones  
sophomore

same thing," said junior undeclared major Eva Alexander.

Josh Schmiesing said, "It all balances out in the end. If you get a B+, you're upset that the [plus/minus] system isn't in place, but if you get a B-, you're happy."

While this system is equitable for students who regularly receive borderline grades in classes where grades are clear cut, it is possible that in some subjective courses, a plus/minus value could better serve the students and faculty.

English professor Catherine Lappas uses plus and minus symbols in her classroom. "A plus/minus system, in English especially, is more accurate because there is a good distance between an A- and a B+."

Sophomore biology major Taherra Jones said of the current system, "It's not fair that people who put in a B+ effort are getting the same grade numerically as someone who only puts in a B effort."

Senior health major Gaby Benenson would also prefer to take a chance on a plus/minus system.

"I would be in favor of a plus/minus system. GPA is a major factor in acceptance to medical school. If other schools have a plus/minus system, JMU's lack of one could hurt me," Benenson said.

Lappas said, "A plus/minus system is a better way to represent what is accomplished in class, and in the long run, it's more fair."

"If a professor feels a student deserves a B+ over a B, it should be somehow recorded. The current system does not reflect accurately what a professor thinks."

## Tenure

continued from page 1

faculty, loss of tenure or termination of employment.

"One of the difficulties in setting up a post-tenure review is designing a system that can deal with incompetence but does not take away the protection of tenure that tenured faculty have earned," Harris said.

"I think it is a very, very, very small percentage of faculty at JMU who would reasonably be judged to be incompetent," Harris said. "Much of the reason for the post-tenure review policy is from outside pressures of people who want to make sure that faculty are performing. But I don't think it's a problem at JMU."

Carl Weaver, Faculty Senate speaker and professor of finance, said post-tenure review is in the best interest of the faculty and students, and it is something that has gained general support among faculty.

"Post-tenure review ensures that a high level of quality is retained in research and teaching," Weaver said. "It is in the faculty's best interest to have the highest level of professionalism. Anybody in any profession has a natural desire to have that profession held in the highest esteem possible. This is one mechanism that adds to the esteem and respect of the faculty."

Full-time faculty members obtain tenure in their sixth year, when they submit documentation of their contributions in the three aforementioned areas. Each department has its own guidelines on what criteria is judged excellent, satisfactory or unsatisfactory in each of these areas, Weaver said.

"If that person meets the department's criteria, they are awarded tenure," Weaver said. "If a person is not awarded tenure in their sixth-year review, their seventh year would be their final year at the university. Once the person has tenure, it is important that the faculty member attempts to continue to work for excellence in all three areas."

"Overall performance improvement is the goal," Weaver said. "If overall improvement is not obtained, then that faculty member may be assigned to other duties, or in an extreme case, could be terminated."

"Post-tenure review is really a determination of how well that faculty member is making strides," Weaver said.

## SGA

continued from page 1

government," he said. To do this, he said it will be important to "establish a close-knit relationship the other [class] councils to work together."

For senior class council, Antionette Wormley was elected president with 47 percent of the vote. Maggie Ellis, who lost her bid for the senior class presidency with 30 percent of the vote, accepted the position of vice president because no one ran for it. Susan Deyampert, who ran unopposed, will serve as class secretary. The office of treasurer remains vacant.

Now that she has been elected, Wormley's main goal is promoting class unity. "I want to bring the class together since it is our last year."

Wilson said she will search for students to fill vacant posts.

"I'll ask people I know who will be qualified," she said. Wilson said all class council posts will be filled by Sept. 17.

Baker said 6 percent of the student population voted in the campus-wide election. He said the low voter turnout concerns him, especially because the election included selection of an SGA treasurer.

The low turnout cannot be attributed to anything, Baker said.

"All officers campaigned and were on the commons [on election day]," he said. "I don't understand."

Some students said the main reason they didn't vote is a feeling that class councils are not important.

Junior Matt Dillard said he didn't vote because class councils don't make a large impact on the university as a whole. "They don't influence university policy," he said.

Other students said they didn't vote because they felt there was not enough information given about the candidates.

Freshman Leslie Blanchard said the lack of information is why she didn't vote. "I didn't know much about the candidates," she said. Candidates' posters gave little information about them, she said.

Baker said SGA will conduct a workshop Sept. 14 at Godwin Hall for newly elected class council members, as well as senators for the new year.

The workshop will consist of orientation, parliamentary procedures workshops and team building.

The first SGA senate meeting of the year will be Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. in the Highlands room. It is open to all students.



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# Performer uses humor to explore identity

by Sally Clarke  
staff writer

Anyone who was at Grafton-Stovall Theatre Monday night to hear Alicia Quintano tell her story, "Escape From Fosdick," thought hard, laughed a lot and most of all, recognized some part of themselves.

Quintano, who calls her presentations monologue performances, stood alone on the stage with no props and talked about some of the most vulnerable and difficult experiences of her life.

"The stories I tell are based on my own experiences, so they are 99.9 percent true," Quintano said.

She began with a humorous but heartbreaking account of her inability to speak above the fighting of her mother and sister as a young girl. This inability to be heard eventually led her to a battle with anorexia. At five foot two inches, 14-year-old Quintano weighed only 68 pounds.

After college, Quintano joined a theatre company in Abingdon and was caught for several years in an unwanted relationship with Fosdick, a Southern boy who thought he was the son of God.

"If you are not connected to yourself, you find something else to be connected to. That's the way it works," Quintano said.

She referred to herself in her 20s, searching for an identity that fit and trying to come to terms with her eating disorder and other issues in her life.

Throughout her presentation's very personal journey, the themes of trying to figure out who Quintano

was after years of pleasing others and giving herself permission to be happy pervaded.

"She dealt with a lot of issues [that] really hit home," said sophomore Alice Crisci. "The delivery and dramatics were incredibly good. Her way of taking us with her . . . through all that was fantastic."

The Human Relations Program sponsored the event, along with the Counseling and Student Development Center, Multicultural Students Services, the Sexual Assault Education Office, the Office of Residence Life and the University Health Center.

This was the first of many programs to come from HRP, which affects all students and can be a powerful force for improving all aspects of student life, said chairperson Lamieh Salimi.

Quintano has gained national recognition for her acting, directing and storytelling abilities. She lives in Gloucester, Mass., and tries out her material at coffeehouses in New York City before taking it around the country to various universities, theatre festivals and storytelling symposia.

"Quintano tells growing up stories, tales where suffocating crushes, body-image consciousness and raging hormones precede acquired wisdom," *The Boston Globe* stated.

Quintano's performance garnered reaction from the crowd. When Quintano finished, about 20 students and some of the program coordinators stayed to talk with her and walked to Burruss Hall for a

small reception in her honor. Quintano stayed for more than an hour after her performance to answer questions, give advice and hear students' stories inspired by her performance.

"I find that when you talk, it makes someone else want to tell you a story . . . there is a lot of joy in it for me," Quintano said.

Sophomore Liz David, an English major, was one of several students who connected with Quintano's feelings. After the performance, she shared her most recent experience with Quintano of rushing a sorority and not getting selected for membership.

"Personal rejection and the hurt are really the worst. Your life means a lot to you," Quintano said. She advised David to talk through her feelings with her friends and maybe even write a monologue on the subject.

Many of those present could not get over how much the story and Quintano had affected them.

"There is a need to hear that someone else is going through the same things you are," said Amanda Maupin, a junior health sciences major.

Quintano ended her story with a very meaningful and hopeful image by pulling her hands away from her face. This was a symbolic action she used throughout the piece to show she had truly changed by learning to express her feelings.

Reflecting on the performance and what it meant to her, Crisci said, "She was so full of life . . . she gives [me] hope."



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAMIEH SALIMI

Alicia Quintano, from Gloucester, Mass., told her life story titled "Escape From Fosdick" at Grafton-Stovall Theatre Monday night.

## Dole, Clinton campaigns target Generation Xers

by Maggie Welter  
political reporter

It's campaign season and both the Clinton and Dole campaigns are busy building bridges that, if successful, will lead them to the heart of key constituencies, including Generation X.

When it comes to voters under age 30, there is at least a generation gap between Bill Clinton, 50, and Bob Dole, 73. Recognizing this, both campaigns are using everything from party buses to Web sites to show younger voters the candidates haven't lost their groove.

The courting of Generation X began last January during the Republican primary race.

In a media-hyped visit to a fraternity house at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., Dole shared his college experiences, including pranks he played on the pledge master of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, with a gathering of 300 students.

"We went to Dartmouth and have and will continue to go to young voters," said Hedy Henderson, Dole-Kemp director of Youth Outreach. "We're connecting, showing Dole understands our needs and wants as young people."

Both campaigns really plunged

into pop culture this summer.

In June, the Clinton campaign, in conjunction with the College Democrats of America, launched a three-month "Democratic Youth Bus Tour."

Young democrats traveled through several cities on their way from Washington, D.C., to Chicago,

The other pitch is the "wholesale" approach. This is showcasing the Clintons and Gores on youth-oriented television stations like MTV and getting their faces and messages out in newspapers, magazines and on the World Wide Web, Nevin said.

The combination retail/wholesale approach is no secret, and both campaigns are using it.

Once in San Diego, it was come one, come all to the young Republican ball.

The Republican National Committee set up a Youth Pavilion right outside of the convention hall. Inside, young people were entertained with sand volleyball games, youth forums, Internet hook-up stations and a "Rockin' by the Reef" party.

Young speakers included former Miss America Heather Whitestone and former star of MTV's *Real*

World, Rachel Campos. Campos said the youth hall was designed to show a commitment to youth and tolerance. "Someone who is gay and who wants the government out of their life is certainly welcome in the Republican Party," Campos told a group of reporters in San Diego.

The youth hall, the "Freedom

see CAMPAIGNS page 8

### POLICE LOG

by Teresa Martinez  
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

#### Destruction of Public Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged two wooden doors of the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre at 10:05 a.m. Sept. 6.

#### Destruction of Private Property

• Unidentified individuals allegedly attempted to remove the driver's side rear tire and wheel from a 1994 Jeep Wrangler with an unknown sharp object, causing damage to the spare wheel, in Z-lot at 10:45 a.m. Sept. 9.

Damage is estimated at \$400.

• Unidentified individuals allegedly broke the passenger side window on the sliding door of a 1987 Plymouth Voyager parked in the third row from the west end of G-lot at 2:40 p.m. Sept. 9.

Damage is estimated at \$200.

#### Obscene Conduct

• A student was charged judicially with obscene conduct for running through Bridgforth Stadium wearing only his underwear, tennis shoes and a ski mask at 7 p.m. Sept. 7.

#### Underage Consumption of Alcohol/Non-Compliance With Official Request

• Three students were charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol and non-compliance with an official request at the intersection of Greek Row and Port Republic Road at 12:42 p.m. Sept. 7.

#### Underage Consumption/Personal Abuse/Unauthorized Use of University Document

• Three students were charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol, personal abuse and unauthorized use of a university document at 2:04 a.m. Sept. 6.

#### Underage Consumption of Alcohol

• A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol at Howard Johnson at 1:47 a.m. Sept. 7.

• A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol in the Chandler Hall study lounge at 4:13 a.m. Sept. 8.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 27: 11





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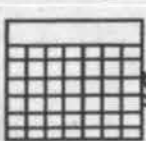
BY ITT SHERATON

HARRISONBURG

Shuttle Buses To Reservoir Street Field  
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## IN BRIEF

DUKE  
DAYS

THURSDAY 12

- ☛ Food and Clothes Drive sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta, commons, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- ☛ EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 5 p.m.
- ☛ Baptist Student Union Thursday Night Fellowship, Baptist Student Center, 5:30 p.m.
- ☛ Black Comedy Tour featuring comedians Arnez J. and Shuckie Duckie, Warren Hall, Highlands Room, 7 p.m.
- ☛ Pre-Pharmacy Society meeting, Miller Hall, rm. 208, 7 p.m. For more information, call Jennifer at 574-3345.
- ☛ "Secret Adventures of Tom Thumb" and Franz Kafka's "It's a Wonderful Life," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- ☛ Muslim Coalition meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 8 p.m. For more information, call Shabana or LaTaya at x7746.
- ☛ Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 13

- ☛ Record and tape sale and open house, presented by WMRA Public Radio (90.7 FM), Anthony-Seeger Hall lobby, noon-7 p.m.
- ☛ Baptist Student Union Friday Night Bible Study, Baptist Student Center, 7 p.m.
- ☛ "Fargo," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- ☛ The Coffeehouse, sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, Taylor Down Under, 8-11 p.m.
- ☛ "Strange Brew," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, midnight, \$2.

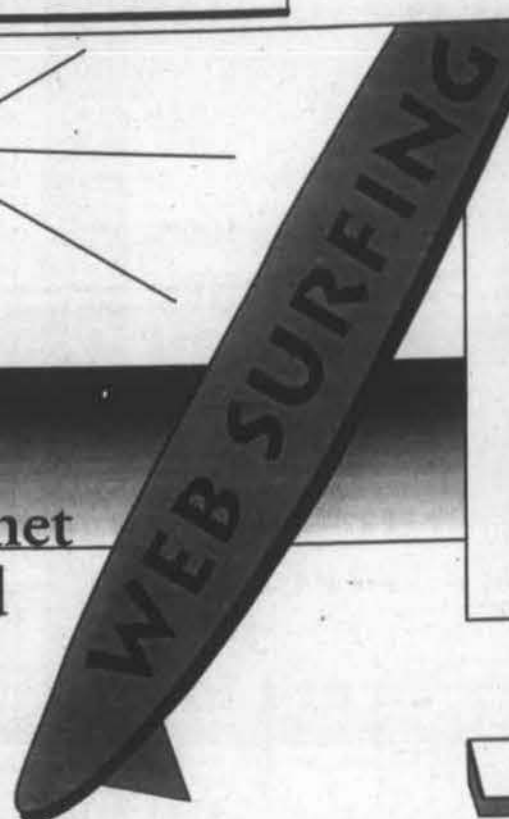
SATURDAY 14

- ☛ Record and tape sale and open house, presented by WMRA Public Radio (90.7 FM), Anthony-Seeger Hall lobby, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- ☛ "Fargo," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- ☛ Harrisonburg Contradance, Dayton Learning Center, 8-11 p.m., \$5. Free dance lessons begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike at 269-2035.
- ☛ Dance club, presented by Chandler Hall and Natural Highs, Chandler Hall patio and TV lounge, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. For more information, call Valerie at x7354 or the Chandler Hall office at x6626.

SUNDAY 15

- ☛ Sunday Celebration, sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, PCM Center, 5 p.m. Meet in front of Wilson Hall at 4:45 p.m. for a ride.
- ☛ Lutheran Student Movement worship and fellowship, Moody Hall Lounge, 6 p.m.
- ☛ Phi Sigma Pi chapter meeting, Zane Showker Hall, rm. G-7, 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Becky at 433-2461 or Shannon at x7236.
- ☛ "The Third Man," sponsored by UPB, Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free.

Send Duke Days information  
in writing  
to Paula Finkelstein,  
Assistant News Editor,  
The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall,  
drop it off at The Breeze office  
or fax it to 568-6736.  
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source: USA Today

ALICIA HOOD/staff artist

International  
NewsUnited States boosts forces in Iraq,  
threatens new military retaliation

WASHINGTON — U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said Iraq would "very soon learn that we are not playing games" and any U.S. response to Wednesday's missile attack on American aircraft would be "disproportionate" to the Iraqi attack.

"In Iraq, air defense crews are playing some kind of a game, and they will very soon learn that we are not playing games," Perry said. "The responses that we will make . . . will be disproportionate with the provocations which are made against us," he said.

Iraqi forces fired a missile at U.S. fighter planes over northern Iraq earlier Wednesday and the United States moved B-52 bombers to an Indian Ocean base to back a threat of new military retaliation.

Perry said the United States was boosting its forces in the area, moving F-117A "stealth" fighters to the region near Iraq. He said Washington has been consulting by telephone with its allies and keeping them informed about "what our response is going to be."

The Pentagon said Iraq fired SAM-6 surface-to-air missiles at two F-16 jets policing a no-fly zone over northern Iraq but did not damage the planes.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said the incident occurred near Gir Pahn, midway between the cities of Zakho and Mosul.

U.S. officials also said an Iraqi MiG-25 jet fighter and a helicopter flew into a no-fly zone in southern Iraq on Wednesday, defying U.S. warnings of retaliation.

Iraq, in a brief statement carried by the Iraqi News Agency, said its air defense units used artillery and missiles against U.S. and allied warplanes in the north and south of the country. The report did not say any planes were hit.

—Time-Warner news service

National  
NewsClinton proposes new drug programs,  
releases \$27 million to aid states

PUEBLO, Colo. — President Clinton proposed Wednesday making states set up drug programs for prisoners to receive about \$7.5 billion in federal funds to build new prisons.

The proposal, floated in the middle of a three-day campaign trip to key Western states, allowed Clinton to marry two issues popular with the electorate — fighting crime and fighting drugs — all without spending any new federal money.

"It's time to say to inmates, 'If you stay on drugs, you'll stay in jail. If you want out of jail, you'll have to get off drugs,'" Clinton told a campaign rally in Pueblo.

"It's time to say to parolees, 'If you go back on drugs, you'll go back to jail,'" he said. "If you want to stay on the street, stay off drugs."

"Drugs don't belong in the hands of prisoners," he added. "We will never break this problem until we break the cycle of crime and drugs and stop the revolving door between prison and drug use on the street."

A senior White House official said Clinton's proposal was for states to set up drug testing and treatment for prisoners and parolees in order to have access to \$8 billion in money to build prisons that was contained in the 1994 crime bill.

Bruce Reed, the White House domestic policy adviser, said about \$500 million of this had already been disbursed to states, leaving about \$7.5 billion still available.

Clinton also announced Wednesday he was releasing \$27 million in federal money to states for drug programs.

But this money, like the prison construction funding, was already contained in the 1994 crime bill and therefore its release involved no new federal money.

—Time-Warner news service

## The News

... a preview of Monday's issue

- News: JMU offers international internships in Central and Latin America and Europe
- News: Philosophy department offers option to test out of course
- Style: A first-hand look at some of the 'Burg's most popular bars



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# Museum offers closer look at American frontier culture, student opportunities

by Anne Brown  
contributing writer

Some students think studying all night is straining, but they should try plowing fields, milking cows and planting crops all day in all kinds of weather.

Yesterday, as part of the Brown Bag Lecture series, a representative from the Museum of American Frontier Culture in Staunton described some of the tasks typically completed on 18th-century farms.

Katharine Brown, director of research and collections at the museum, and adjunct professor of history at Mary Baldwin College, gave the presentation. Formerly of West Virginia, Brown has been a resident of the Shenandoah Valley for 21 years; she is interested in the colonial history in the Valley.

The museum consists of four fully functional farms. "You get four museums rolled into one," Brown said. The farms represent 18th-century life. "There are the appropriate animals; we try very hard to get historic breeds of animals. In some cases, breeds have survived and are extremely rare."

The crops grown on the farms are historically accurate also. Brown noted they may provide smaller fruits than the hybrid versions of crops produced today.

The museum acquired three of the four farm houses in Europe and transported them to the Shenandoah Valley, where they were reconstructed by skilled craftspeople,

according to Brown.

One of the farm houses comes from Worcestershire, England, and dates back to the late 17th century. This building is the oldest the museum reconstructed and represents the home of a yeoman [independent] family. "In many ways, the yeoman was a model for [early] independent American farmers in the Valley," Brown said.

The Ulster Farm, from the village of Drumquin in Northern Ireland, was probably the home of a group of Scotch-Irish people.

The third farm, imported from Rhineland, was the home and working place of 17th- and 18th-century Germans.

When settlers arrived from Germany in the early 18th century, most of them went directly to Pennsylvania. During the 1730s and '40s, the European settlers began looking for cheaper land and ended up in the Shenandoah Valley. The new settlers "brought with them culture from their homelands and together developed a unique American culture in the Shenandoah Valley."

To represent the life of early settlers in Virginia, the museum transported a fourth farm from Botetourt County in southern Virginia. Lifestyles in the Shenandoah Valley before the Civil War are reflected in the furniture, the decorations and the costumed interpreters who work on the farm.

On a typical visit to the Museum of American Frontier Culture, one

can expect to have a "low-key, fun experience where you enjoy yourself and learn about the past at the same time," Brown said.

People may visit each building at their own pace and ask questions at any time, she said. Costumed interpreters are hard at work on their respective farms.

Besides providing visitors with a place to experience the past, the museum participates in school programs for younger children, adult education programs and internship programs for college students.

There are many internship opportunities for college students of all fields of studies. In the department of research and collections, "a research project would enhance your learning, and it leaves the museum with something," Brown said.

Some students in the past have analyzed inventories found in old farm houses. Interns also help with the groups of school children that come to visit the museum.

The museum is looking for a few costumed interpreters to work two weekends a month. Although this is a paid position, Brown stressed it is hard labor because most people are not accustomed to farm work. "You have to muck out the stalls, do a lot of digging, and when the weather is awful, you still have to be out there."

Junior Chris Cotz is a costumed interpreter at the museum. He drives the horses, plows and plants crops.

Cotz has worked at the museum for about six months and said he

enjoys his experiences there.

For Amy Schoettinger, junior, the lecture was "very interesting." A history major, Schoettinger said, "I want to work in a museum, so I always want to find out more about what's in the area."

The Museum of American Frontier Culture is located off exit 222 of Interstate 81. For more information, call Katharine Brown at 332-7850.



LAURA SOULAR/  
contributing photographer

Katharine Brown from the Museum of American Frontier Culture spoke at a Brown Bag Lecture yesterday at noon.

## Campaigns

continued from page 4

Train" and Dole's appearance on MTV's "Choose or Lose" bus are part of an "unprecedented effort by the Republicans to reach out to young voters," Henderson said.

Jonathan Karl, who's covering Generation X and the election for CNN, agreed the Republicans are courting the young vote more vigorously than ever before.

"There's been a transformation in the way the Republicans are reaching out to young people this year. The Republican party has actually done more than the Democrats; it's almost like the Democrats are taking that vote for granted."

In the end, Karl said the best way to reach young voters is to address the issues they care about: education, the job market and the environment.

And when it comes to issues, no amount of pop culture strategy can totally bridge the ideological gap between the candidates and Generation Xers.

"We party, we have fun. We live sort of a rock 'n' roll life style," MTV's Tabitha Soren said on MTV after her interview with Dole, "but we're conservative politically, and it seems like the politicians don't understand that those two can merge."

Despite all the buses and party throwing, Soren still gives both parties failing grades for their efforts to reach young people this election year.

"The Clinton people take them for granted. They figure they'll get their vote no matter what," Soren told *The Washington Post* in San Diego, "And the Dole people have pretty much given up, figuring they're never going to vote for them anyway."

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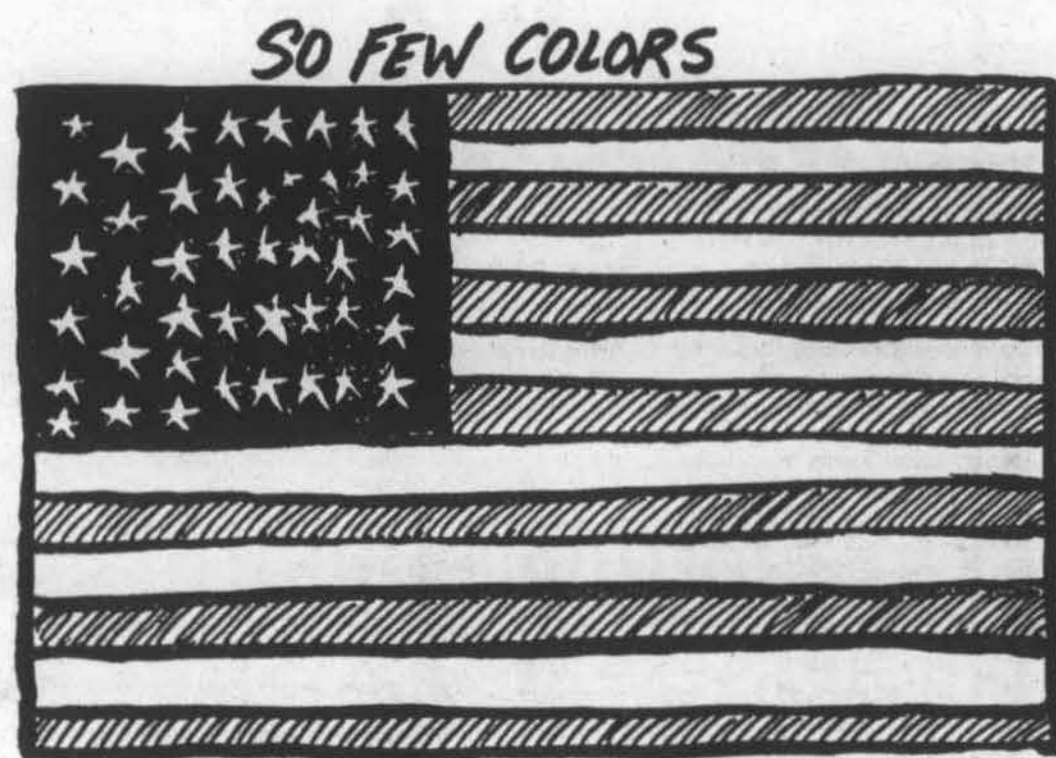
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## EDITORIAL



Sketch 1996

**Dart...**

An "I'm-going-to-park-in-a-flowerbed" dart to the JMU parking system. It takes commuters 45 minutes to find an open spot, and ticketing is going way overboard. What's more important, making it to class or donating parking ticket money to your precious flower fund?

*Sent in by a bitter student who thinks the parking and housing situations are bad enough and it's time to stop accepting so many students until we can accommodate them.*

**Pat...**

A "job-well-done" pat to all of the JMU housekeepers who did a great job during both the flood and National Housekeeping Week.

*Sent in by the Director of Facilities Management and appreciative associates.*

**Dart...**

A "cyber" dart to the computer department of the JMU Bookstore for the trouble and delays with the Netplus Internet cards and installation.

*Sent in by a frustrated student who is tired of waiting in long lines just to find out that it's going to take another week to set his system up.*

**Pat...**

A "high-and-dry" pat to the Marching Royal Dukes directors who called off practice Tuesday afternoon because of the inclement weather.

*Sent in by an appreciative MRD who didn't especially want to march around in the mud on Hillside field and had much more fun at the Oasis concert.*

**Dart...**

An "it's-not-your-TV" dart to Campus Cable for the fuzzy reception on NBC during most of the week. It's bad enough that Fox was screwed up, but now it's spreading to other important stations.

*Sent in by concerned students who don't think it's a good idea to put bad reception and season openers in the same time frame.*

**Pat...**

A "Ben-and-Jerry's" pat to PC Dukes Snacks for having a seemingly endless supply of Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough ice cream. You finally realized you need more than a three-day supply.

*Sent in by a student who also thinks your donuts are the best around.*

## Learning from past wrongs

Generations after the deaths of the men who bravely faced Confederate bullets to defend the Union, the United States has finally honored the black troops who fought in the Civil War.

During the war, the government allowed these men to march into gunfire to defend the North, yet it refused them the honor of marching alongside white men in the Union's victory parade. Now, more than 130 years after the war's end, someone has finally looked beyond the color of these soldiers' skin to honor their courage.

This morning the African-American Civil War Memorial Freedom Foundation will dedicate a national memorial in Washington, D.C., to those soldiers. The foundation also tried to make up for our ancestors' cruel prejudice by staging a parade of 250 black reenactors marching along Pennsylvania Avenue Monday to accept the praise their forefathers had earned.

American lore teaches children that the Emancipation Proclamation abolished the slavery of black people in the United States and set them on equal footing with whites. But this degradation of the Union's black troops illustrates just the beginning of the United States' long history of continuing to enslave the black race, socially if not legally.

Americans should realize Lincoln's Proclamation did not create immediate and complete social equality. Our public schools teach us about the civil rights movement and the injustices against which individuals like Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr. fought — injustices such as blacks being forced to ride in the back of buses

and drink from separate water fountains.

But what about the greater injustices blacks continued to face? According to the June 16 *Washington Post*, slavery itself continued well into the 20th century, disguised under the term "peonage," despite the legal sanctions against forcing people to work without pay.

Writer Len Cooper, prompted by his grandfather's story of black boys being kidnapped and sold into slavery in the early 1900s, researched reports of 20th century slavery in the Library of Congress and claims to have unearthed piles of letters written to the government and the NAACP by both black and white people.

In one of the last slavery convictions in the United States, brothers Oscar Edwin and Fred Dial were convicted for holding black people in servitude on their farm in Alabama. Witnesses

testified that one man was tied by the neck, feet and waist to a bale of hay and beaten by eight men with ropes.

The man died from his injuries three days later, and the Dial brothers each served 18 months in jail. The year was 1954.

Almost a century after Lincoln officially abolished slavery, the United States' citizens finally managed to end the practice, as far as we know. We're still suffering from the aftereffects, but at least this week we took another step toward trying to right that inherently irreparable wrong.

*The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and the opinion editors.*

*"Now, more than 130 years after the war's end, someone has finally looked beyond the color of these soldiers' skin to honor their courage."*

### Editorial Policy

Karen Bogan . . . editor Kara Ogletree . . . managing editor  
Laura L. Wade . . . opinion editor Jeffrey Ward . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words; columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.  
The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



the  
**Breeze**  
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



## OP/ED

## Clinton vs. Himself: attack in Iraq

*"The Lord will raise up against you a nation from afar, from the end of the earth, that swoops down like an eagle, a nation whose tongue you do not understand, a nation of stern visage, that shows neither respect for that aged nor pity for the young."* Deuteronomy 28:49-50.

"The only sure way to kill a Bushman is to catch him in the open where your horse can run him down." J.M. Coetzee, "Dusklands."

## Guest Columnist

— John Miller

Bill Clinton has finally proven himself a true American president; he went and killed some brown people. It was just a matter of time. Ever since Vietnam, it has been our preoccupation. Reagan did it in Libya and Grenada, Bush in Iraq and Panama, and now Clinton has in Iraq. He tried to do it in Haiti, but the dictator wimped out and decided Haiti wasn't worth his life.

This time Clinton did it right. He didn't let Saddam cheat him of a victory. So, we devastated Southern Iraq to punish Iraq for aiding one Kurdish group over another in Northern Iraq. Ignoring the question of whether or not our move was justified, because obviously the Clinton administration didn't bother, the question then becomes: will it help Clinton get reelected?

Recent history doesn't help much. President Reagan killed brown people and won. Bush killed more brown people than

Reagan but still lost. So why did we attack Iraq? A look at Clinton's record may help us answer this question.

At first glance, Clinton signing the Republican welfare bill seemed a good move. But the liberals don't like it, the conservatives won't vote for Clinton anyway, and if the independents are as smart as the pundits assert, they will see the move as an election-year ploy. So maybe the welfare bill won't help Clinton as much as he originally planned.

Clinton also says he is willing to sign the Defense of Marriage Act, which will allow states to not recognize gay marriages from other states. What happened to Clinton's gay-rights stance? Who knows if it was ever really there? The point is that this move will get him no more votes than signing the welfare bill, for the same reasons, and could corrode his base support.

This trend continues on a number of issues, and we see the reason why the President targeted Iraq, aiming our missiles at all those brown people we've learned to hate. Bill Clinton needs to make us forget the failed four years of his administration: a failed attempt to nationalize America's health care, Whitewater, travelgate, filegate, breaking his campaign promise and raising our taxes, signing welfare reform he doesn't believe in, the Somalia debacle, vetoing the ban on partial-birth abortions, etc.

Bill Clinton will do anything to make us forget his record, enter our recent military adventure in Iraq. Clinton seemed to gain solace in the fact that no American lives were lost on this mission. As fortunate as that is, it doesn't begin to atone for the lives we took unnecessarily in Iraq.

Brown people of the world beware: there are still two months left in the campaign.

John Miller is a senior mass communication major.

## RMH unfairly given bad rap

Our mothers always told us not to jump in mud puddles. But our mothers weren't here when Fran hit last Friday. While many Valley families were evacuating their homes and hoping they weren't going to lose everything to the hurricane, while the flood waters were filling the streets of northern Virginia towns, while winds were battering the coast, carefree college students were out in the pounding rain playing ultimate frisbee and mud wrestling. I was one of those students.

I was also one of those children who didn't disobey when my mom said not to jump in puddles. I was a good girl: clean and dry. But now that I'm a senior and I have so few times pushed my limits, I decided to rebel against that small but powerful voice of my mother, and I played in the hurricane with the rest of the slightly insane folks who weren't cooped up in their rooms pondering the mindlessness of mimes.



## Just Say "Yes"

— Christine Yesolitis

Playing frisbee was pretty fun, except that I can't catch. I'll blame the wind for that. Then, I saw this guy clothed in a trash bag take a running start, land on his belly and slide down the length of the Quad.

"If someone jumped off the Brooklyn bridge, would you do it?" I could hear my mom's voice ringing in my ears. In one crazy moment of rebellion, I got a trash bag, poked my head and arms through, and took my running start. I landed on my belly. Except that the fingers on my right hand jammed into the earth first. Not only did I not go as fast or as far as that other guy did, but pain shot up my arm as I cried out for Mommy.

By Monday the swelling in my hand didn't go away, even after putting ice on it, so I decided perhaps I should get it checked out, just to make sure it wasn't broken or anything. The physician at the Health Center sent me to Rockingham Memorial Hospital with the warning that I might be spending a lot of time there.

Now over the course of my time here at JMU, I've heard a lot of jokes and insults concerning RMH, so I expected the worst. Even on my way over, a friend stopped me and said, "Don't let those nurses give you any shit."

RMH surprised me. Despite its classy outside appearance (I remember the first time I saw the hospital and thought to myself, "What is this doing in Harrisonburg?") I expected dark hallways and waiting rooms upholstered in chartreuse, orange and goldenrod.

Instead I discovered the insides of the building were as classy as the outside. More classy, in fact, than the hospitals I've been to in Richmond. But who cares about the interior design of the hospital when you have mean nurses or must wait hours to be seen? RMH had not yet won me over completely.

I was surprised to find the nurses were not your stereotypical mean, condescending type I'd encountered so often in the cities. It's pretty humiliating having to explain how I hurt myself; "I was sliding on my belly on purpose during the middle of a hurricane." But not one of the nurses so much as gave me a weird look. I guess they've seen so many college students who are victims of their own stupidity that they weren't at all surprised. Maybe (Oh, how I hope!) I was not the first "grass slider" to come in.

They sent me to X-ray, and I had to tell my grass-sliding story there. Still no rebuke. They sent me and my newly discovered fractured hand to the emergency room, and no rebuke there, although I got a few comments on my odd last name.

Perhaps the nicest surprise was the length of time I spent at RMH. I was expecting to be there several hours, whether my hand was broken or not, but instead I was in and out, through radiology and the emergency room in less than two hours.

RMH gets a bad rap, simply because it is located in a small town. Students stick their noses in the air and make snobbish comments about how they hope they never get seriously ill, because they are afraid of going to the county hospital.

Sure, there are still those students who have had a bad emergency-room experience: no hospital is perfect. But my impression was that RMH is just as modern as any other run-of-the-mill health care facility. Maybe even more so.

Christine Yesolitis is a senior mass communication major who is glad to have a new mugshot.

## Love stronger than ignorance

On a Friday night in June, I am sitting at a folding table with a paper cloth, eating finger sandwiches off of a Styrofoam plate. The room itself could be a high school cafeteria, but for the crepe paper streamers and the floral arrangements and the formally dressed, smiling people. I can imagine the million bingo games that must have taken place here, or the Rotary Club meetings. This room has seen a generation's worth of sixth-grade dances, awarded countless Boy Scout badges. Tonight, it would have the honor of hosting Brad and Marie's wedding.

Brad is an Episcopalian minister and a recovered alcoholic. This is his third marriage. Marie is a nurse and the mother of his nine-month-old daughter, Tyler. Theirs is the first interracial wedding I have attended.

I am here because I'm Sydney's date. Syd is Brad's first daughter, and she's got about 18 years on her little sis. Sydney is an absolute knockout tonight, causing quite a stir in her blue dress. The guests, mostly elderly relatives or members of the church, stop her every 30 seconds to ooh and aah.

Sydney and I spent most of the afternoon running around trying to find a place that would steam-clean Marie's dress. We had Tyler with us. A few people thought she was our daughter, which we had a good laugh over. Sydney is fair-skinned and I am dark; Marie is black and Brad is white. Tyler actually could sort of pass for our kid.

Any grand notions I may have developed in my couple of hours of playing dad were quashed in an onslaught of Catholic humility when we got to the church. I was immediately put to work lighting candles and setting tables with plastic spoons and forks. It had been eight years since I had served my last mass as an altar boy, but this took me right back.

Now, at the reception, I am left to fend for myself as Brad, Marie, Tyler and Sydney are set upon by a mob of well-wishers with cameras. I know none of these people, yet I am not uncomfortable. I am content to watch as a room full of people, equal parts black and white, talk, eat, dance and laugh together. In a perfect world, this would be an unremarkable thing; in ours, it is reason to celebrate and give thanks.

I had never met Brad or Marie before, but I was immediately disarmed by their warmth and their kindness. Brad seemed to me the kind of minister I would like to have: sympathetic, well-read, intelligent, open-minded and nonjudgmental. Here was a man who had lived his faith; a recovered drug addict who had wrestled with the darkness and won.

Today his experience as a clergyman was serving him well, as his bearing betrayed none of the anxiety he told me he felt. Marie, on the other hand, was about two degrees away from total meltdown, zipping from room to room of Brad's tiny apartment like a Jehovah's Witness on speed.

I ended up driving Marie to the wedding, testing her little

Honda's acceleration on the Beltway, weaving in and out of traffic like Steve McQueen in "Bullit." She sat beside me in the passenger's seat, painting her nails and swearing. I had never felt so useful at a formal occasion.

The best man, a Catholic priest, calls for silence. His speech is the only overt acknowledgment that interracial marriages do not occur all over middle America, all the time. He mourns the rash of racially motivated church burnings that has plagued the South in recent months, and the room is silent. Then he makes a celibacy joke, and tension dissipates.

One could say that there was little tradition in what took place on that early summer evening: a twice-divorced, reformed-drug-abuser, white clergyman marrying a black woman with whom he has already had a child, with his first daughter, raised by a lesbian, as the maid of honor. You could say it's unconventional, but I would disagree. Something as commonplace as ignorance should not be allowed to interfere with something as rare as love.

I only mention this special occurrence I witnessed because a small but powerful contingent of our society seems bent on limiting the circumstances in which love can be practiced. The latest example of this is the ludicrously named Defense of Marriage Act, already passed by Congress, awaiting President Clinton's promised signature. The bill proposes to create a national definition of marriage

as a union between a man and a woman, and to "protect" states from having to recognize homosexual marriages licensed outside of their borders. Federally employed homosexuals will be prohibited from claiming their partners as spouses, effectively setting an insurance industry double-standard.

It really hasn't been that long since the same segment of society that believes marriage must be "defended" against gays would have opposed Brad and Marie's covenant to one another. Now they may scowl and frown in private, but at least they have no legal power to keep Brad and Marie apart.

The Defense of Marriage Act is no more just than the "literacy tests" used to prevent blacks from voting in the South only a few decades ago. It's obsolescence will become ever more apparent in the next few years as homosexuals continue their march toward equal rights and mainstream acceptance, just as African-Americans did a generation ago. Progress is inevitable. Must we allow the most hateful and small-minded among us to hinder it?

If so, they will find little sympathy in a world populated with Sydneys and Tylers, the living proof that family values are what you make them.

Chris Klimek is a junior mass communication and English double major.



## Snake Oil

— Chris Klimek



# Fall TV Preview

*Last year's shows return; proceed at your own risk*

by Stephani Martinell  
contributing writer

Warning — we have the inside edge on what's going on this season on all your favorite shows. So beware... don't read it if you would rather watch the season play out on your own.

**MELROSE PLACE** All the regular bedmates return to "Melrose Place" this season plus a few extra. Lisa Rinna from "Days Of Our Lives" and Rob Estes from "Silk Stalkings" portray wife and husband Taylor and Kyle McBride. Taylor has a secret concerning Peter's past, and she and Kyle will make trouble for newlyweds Amanda and Peter. Davis Charvet from "Baywatch" joins the cast in the fifth episode as the son of a Los Angeles businessman, Craig Field. Craig tries to take control of D&D Advertising and butts heads with Amanda.

Richard (who played Lisa Rinna's brother, Austin, on "Days Of Our Lives") escapes his grave and tries to frighten Jane. Billy proposed to Allison again and she tactlessly rejects him and prances off to be with Jake. Billy and Samantha Reilly, (Brooke Langton who debuted on the show in May) go on their first date. Matt gets involved with drugs, and Michael confronts him. Michael decides he and Kimberly are meant for each other, and he grieves over her as she lies dangerously close to death in the hospital after last season's finale.

**MURPHY BROWN** (Premieres Monday at 9 p.m.) "Murphy Brown" returns for its ninth season at the same Monday night prime spot with an exciting addition to the cast — Lily Tomlin! Tomlin stars as FYI's new executive producer, filling Miles's shoes. She's billed as a strong, bright woman equal in power to Murphy Brown and offering potential competition.

**CHICAGO HOPE** (Premieres Monday at 10 p.m.) *USA Today* predicts this show will rise to success... but not until "Monday Night Football" ends. This season two doctors join the medical staff as an orthopedic surgeon and chief of trauma.

**E.R.** Emmy-nominated actress Glenn Headley will join the cast of "E.R." Oct. 10 in the role of pediatric surgeon, Abby Keaton.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT** (Premieres Tuesday Sept. 17 at 9 p.m.) Jill and Tim deal with more serious issues as their three boys mature.

**MAD ABOUT YOU** (Premieres Tuesday Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.) Jamie and Paul hope to find the best doctor to confirm their pregnancy. John O'Hurley (J. Peterman on "Seinfeld") guest stars as the doctor. Paul's sister Debbie pushes them to try her new life partner, Joan, for their gynecologist.

**FRASIER** (Premieres Tuesday Sept. 17 at 9 p.m.) Daphne's ex-fiancé shows up to cash in on a promise they made five years earlier, to marry if each remained single. Daphne introduces Niles as her husband. Lies accumulate, and Roz ends up posing as Frasier's wife. Once Daphne and Roz realize he has become successful, they make designs on him.

**CAROLINE IN THE CITY** (Premieres Tuesday Sept. 17 at 9 p.m.) Caroline becomes romantically interested in the veterinarian who treats her pet Salty for a minor injury. She has doubts later because of the age difference. Richard, while in Paris, paints pictures inspired by his broken heart for Caroline.

**BEVERLY HILLS 90210** The 90210 crowd parallels our own seniors returning for their last year of university life. Ironically, they have managed to stay on the four-year plan despite their extracurricular activities, including running the Peach Pit After Dark, snorting coke and producing videos. This season Brandon abandons the college newspaper and becomes the news director for the college television station. Valerie sets her sights on a married man. Kelly finally kicks the coke habit and finds herself volunteering at an AIDS hospice, where she meets Jimmy Gold (guest star Michael Stoyanov). Brandon's new friend Mark Reese (James Dalton) pursues Kelly. Donna finds herself in a brush fire trying to save a deer.

**WINGS** (Premieres Wednesday at 8 p.m.) A snoopy insurance investigator makes trouble after arriving in Nantucket to investigate the fire in Joe and Helen's home on their final night before moving into the new beach house.

**THE JOHN LAROQUETTE SHOW** (Premieres Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.) John and Carly blissfully unite in holy wedlock during this season premiere that leaves them fending off immediate problems. In one of the shocks of the season, Catherine admits to newlywed John that she is pregnant with his baby. The trio move in

together in what turns out to be a not so simple solution.

**NEWSRADIO** (Premieres Wednesday at 9 p.m.) The season premiere finds Jimmy attempting to get elected U.S. President as an independent candidate. The only problem is that he hasn't developed a platform or a campaign strategy.

see FALL page 20

**PHOTO COURTESY OF FOX**  
Julia (Neve Campbell) and Bailey's college friend, Copper (Harold Pruett) become close in this season's "Party of Five."



## Fall's Television Line-up

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
<b>MONDAY</b>	(FOX) Melrose Place (ABC) Dangerous Minds (CBS) Cosby (NBC) Jeff Foxworthy Show	Ink Mr. Rhodes	Party Girl Monday Night Football Murphy Brown	Lush Life Cybill	Chicago Hope
<b>TUESDAY</b>	(FOX) FOX Tuesday Movie (ABC) Roseanne (CBS) Promised Land (NBC) Mad About You	Life's Work Something So Right	Home Improvement CBS Tuesday Night Movie Frasier	Spin City Caroline in the City	NYPD Blue Dateline NBC
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	(FOX) Beverly Hills, 90210 (ABC) Ellen (CBS) The Nanny (NBC) Wings	Townies Pearl John Larroquette	Party of Five Grace Under Fire Almost Perfect Newsradio	The Drew Carey Show Public Morals Men Behaving Badly	Primetime Live EZ Streets Law & Order
<b>THURSDAY</b>	(FOX) Martin (ABC) High Incident (CBS) Diagnosis Murder (NBC) Friends	Living Single Single Guy	New York Undercover Murder One Maloney Seinfeld	Suddenly Susan	Turning Point 48 Hours E.R.
<b>FRIDAY</b>	(FOX) Sliders (ABC) Family Matters (CBS) Dave's World (NBC) Unsolved Mysteries	Sabrina, The Teenage Witch Everybody Loves Raymond	Millennium Clueless Mr. & Mrs. Smith Dateline NBC	Boy Meets World	20/20 Nash Bridges Homicide NBC
<b>SATURDAY</b>	(FOX) Cops (ABC) Second Noah (CBS) Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman (NBC) Dark Skies	Cops2	Married...with Children Coach Early Edition The Pretender	Love and Marriage- Common Law	MAD TV-Late Night Relativity Walker, Texas Ranger Profilers
<b>SUNDAY</b>	(FOX) The Simpsons (ABC) Lois & Clark (CBS) Touched by an Angel (NBC) 3rd Rock from the Sun	Ned & Stacey Boston Common	The X-Files		





(left) The McBrides (Rob Estes of "Silk Stalkings" and Lisa Rinna from "Days of Our Lives") join the residents of "Melrose Place," stirring up trouble for newlyweds Amanda Woodward and Peter Burns.

PHOTO COURTESY OF FOX

(below) "Something So Right" brings an unconventional family into NBC's primetime spotlight. The sitcom will premiere Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NBC



## New possibilities crowd the fall TV line-up

by Stephani Martinell  
contributing writer

Though "Friends" and "Seinfeld" may have a permanent place on every college student's list of must-watch TV, this season brings a whole new line-up of TV shows to tempt viewers to reach for the remote.

**COSBY** This season looks more retro than ever. Stars of the 1980s are making comebacks in all new sitcoms. Bill Cosby and Phylicia Rashad reunite in CBS's "Cosby" Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. The series is loosely based on a wry British comedy, "One Foot in the Grave." Cosby plays a blue-collar worker just laid off and having trouble adjusting to life around the house. Madeline Kahn also stars and matches Cosby's wit. CBS, Monday at 8 p.m.

**DANGEROUS MINDS** This is based on the movie by the same name, the hour-long drama tells the tale of Louanne Johnson (Annie Potts) who lands a job in the racially diverse Parkmont High School. The show centers around her determination to make the teenagers learn, sometimes through unconventional methods. ABC, Monday at 8 p.m.

**MR. RHODES** Comedian Tom Rhodes stars as a young English teacher in his hometown dealing with the problems of a high school faculty member. Rhodes handles the

headmaster Ray Heary (Stephen Tobolowsky) not liking his laid-back teaching style. To add, every woman but the one he likes is chasing after him. NBC, Monday at 8:30 p.m.

**INK** Following the hit series, "Cheers," Ted Danson hits the screen for a follow-up performance next to his real-life wife, Mary Steenburger. They play a divorced couple working together at a New York newspaper, with Steenburger as the boss. CBS, Monday at 8:30 p.m.

**PARTY GIRL** Christine Taylor, best known as Marcia Brady in "The Brady Bunch Movie" plays Mary in this coming-of-age series. Swoosie Kurtz from "Sisters" returns as the "neurotic godmother," according to *USA Today*. Last year's independent film of the same name provides the basis for the series Fox, Monday at 9 p.m.

**LUSH LIFE** Karyn Parsons plays a spoiled woman who leaves her husband and moves in with her artist friend, played by Lori Petty from "A League of Their Own." The two find dealing with different lifestyles can sometimes be harder than it looks. Fox, Monday at 9:30 p.m.

**PROMISED LAND** A spin-off of "Touched By An Angel," the show centers on Russell Greene (Gerald McRaney) and his family after he loses

his job. The family takes to the road in search of something better and along the way encounters different adventures. CBS, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

**LIFE'S WORK** In a sitcom about the woman of the '90s, stand-up comedienne Lisa Ann Walter as Lisa Hunter takes on the tough world of law. She becomes an assistant state attorney in Baltimore and finds trouble balancing work and home while still trying to keep her wits. ABC, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

**SOMETHING SO RIGHT** A family sitcom, this show combines Manhattan newlyweds with their three children, who don't quite know how to act. The 14-year-old son Will (Billy L. Sullivan) has a crush on his new stepsister, 16-year-old Nicole (Marne Patterson); 11-year-old Sarah (Emily Ann Lloyd) wants out of the new family, while his wife struggles with work. NBC, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

**SPIN CITY** Michael J. Fox returns to sitcom life not as a yuppie but as deputy mayor of New York. The show focuses on his relationship and conflicts his girlfriend Ashley (Carla Gugino) who also happens to be a member of the press. ABC, Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

**PEARL** Escaping as Carla from "Cheers," Rhea Pearlman breaks the mold as a new college student, who

just happens to be a middle-aged widow. She takes control of her education, challenging anyone who might come along. CBS, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

**TOWNIES** Molly Ringwald stars in the show that *People* describes as a "blue collar 'Friends'." Three friends live in a town called Gloucester, close to the high school they all attended. The show focuses on the three making the best of small-town life. ABC, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

**MEN BEHAVING BADLY** In this comedy about bachelorhood, Jamie (Rob Schneider of "Saturday Night Live") and Kevin (Ron Eldard from "E.R.") share an apartment and most of their views about women. Justine Bateman stars as Kevin's girlfriend, Sarah, giving the show a new twist when she brings up the idea of having a baby. NBC, Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

**MOLONEY** Another detective show, this one deals with Dr. Nick Moloney (Peter Strauss) and his troubles as police psychiatrist. His cases range from serial killers to suicide cases as he tries to control events in his occupation. CBS, Thursday at 9 p.m.

**SUDDENLY SUSAN** Brooke Shields stars in her own sitcom dealing with single life after a failed

engagement when she has second thoughts about marriage during the ceremony and bolts. She returns to beg for her former newspaper job. Judd Nelson stars as her boss. NBC, Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

**EVERYBODY LOVES RAYMOND** A sitcom about a dad of the '90s, Ray Romano is forced to deal with his household of difficult children and bothersome relatives. CBS, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

**MR. & MRS. SMITH** The new dynamic duo, Scott Bakula (of "Quantum Leap") and Maria Bello team up for a sexy spy adventure show. Mr. Smith is a detection agent while the Mrs. is a free-lance spy. CBS, Friday at 9 p.m.

**CLUELESS** Roughly based on the movie, Rachel Blanchard has replaced Alicia Silverstone as Cher. As a fashion-minded teen, Cher takes her high school by storm. Expect "whatever" out of this one. ABC, Friday at 9 p.m.

**COMMON LAW** With an unconventional way of thinking and dressing, John Alvarez (Greg Giraldo) takes his new job at a Manhattan law firm by storm. He also begins to date an upper-class woman named Nancy Slaton (Megyn Price), who ends up moving in with him. ABC, Saturday at 9:30 p.m.



## FOCUS

# Recreation stimulates minds, bodies

*Trying to keep up with technology, training health professionals are increasing their stamina as well as expanding their knowledge.*

by Sarah Greenleaf  
contributing writer

JMU students spend a lot of time trudging up the hill by Warren Hall and walking to what seems like the end of the Earth toward the College of Integrated Science and Technology building. What many do not necessarily know is they are taking part in the growth of the fitness industry.

Physical fitness and exercise awareness has become increasingly important to the public during the last few years. And the need for qualified, well-trained personnel in the health fitness industry has grown accordingly.

Health fitness is one of the fastest growing industries in the United States and is creating many new job opportunities. College students interested in fitness as a lifetime objective have discovered jobs in the areas of health fitness instruction, nutrition counseling, dance exercise, equipment maintenance and many others.

This boom in health fitness also has inspired many Americans to join

the movement to improve their health. People of all ages are becoming fitness oriented due to a desire to keep in shape and look fit.

Exercise is seen as an excellent way to relieve stress and anxiety as well as an easy way to prevent disease and increase longevity.

"Due to the risk of heart disease that exists in my family, I believe that I can prevent future cardiovascular diseases from harming me by exercising," freshman Andy Hayford said. He said he also exercises to maintain a healthy lifestyle, to stay fit and to be active.

Educators are now implementing the health fitness movement in classrooms, too. Primary school children and college students can now take dance, swimming, jazzercise and other sports instead of typical gym class exercises.

The expanding fitness industry requires multitudes of high technology, advanced equipment, books, magazines and videocassettes. Coordinator of Fitness Programs Dana Albertella said fitness professionals must be knowledgeable about these components of the

industry. They also need a strong background in anatomy, exercise physiology, exercise science, biomechanics and other specialized courses.

A personal trainer, for example, must know a great deal about one-on-one instruction. Trainers must be able to pinpoint the strengths and weaknesses of a client.

"Opportunities in Fitness Careers" by Jean Rosenbaum states a trainer should be able to figure out the client's goals toward health and what types of exercise will help or hurt them, by completing a medical history of the client.

"Some of the greatest rewards of working as a health professional comes when the hard work of inspiring a participant pays off," Albertella said.

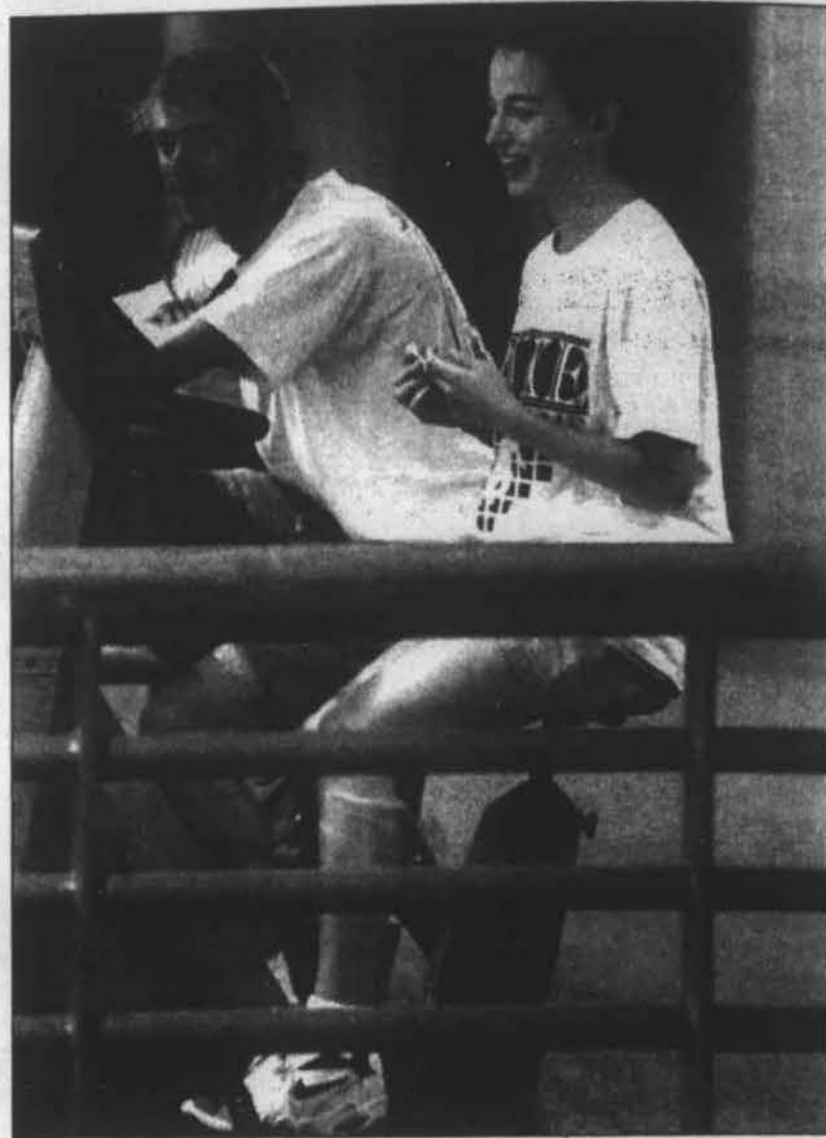
"It is rewarding to see a participant understand the benefits of activity and apply it to their fitness program."

Working in the health fitness field can be challenging; however, it is sometimes difficult to motivate participants.

Education, training and backgrounds of health professionals vary tremendously. Some have backgrounds in physical education, dance, weight or medical training.

Rosenbaum's book states the main focus of all potential health fitness professionals today is taking courses and participating in internships to update their knowledge of recent research.

For students, these research changes can be seen with the development of advanced fitness centers. The new University Recreation Center on campus shows how health clubs and health and fitness equipment suppliers have



PHOTOS BY JAMES MORRIS/staff photographer

Freshmen Aspa Christodoulou (r) and Russell Presnell joke around as they exercise on stationary bikes in UREC.

become modernized.

The amount of equipment has increased and become more advanced. New Ab Rollers, Stair-Stepping Machines and high tech weight machines line the main workout room equipped with televisions set to students' favorite stations.

UREC is taking a leap toward the future by offering numerous special

services. An aerobics studio, eight racquetball courts, an outdoor adventure center and a pool with a jacuzzi/sauna add distinct features to the 140,000 square foot facility.

A new synthetic turf field and multi-activity gymnasium at UREC represent a shift toward social sports in exercise facilities. As never before, fitness participants can work out in a gym setting while playing team sports, such as indoor/outdoor soccer, basketball or volleyball.

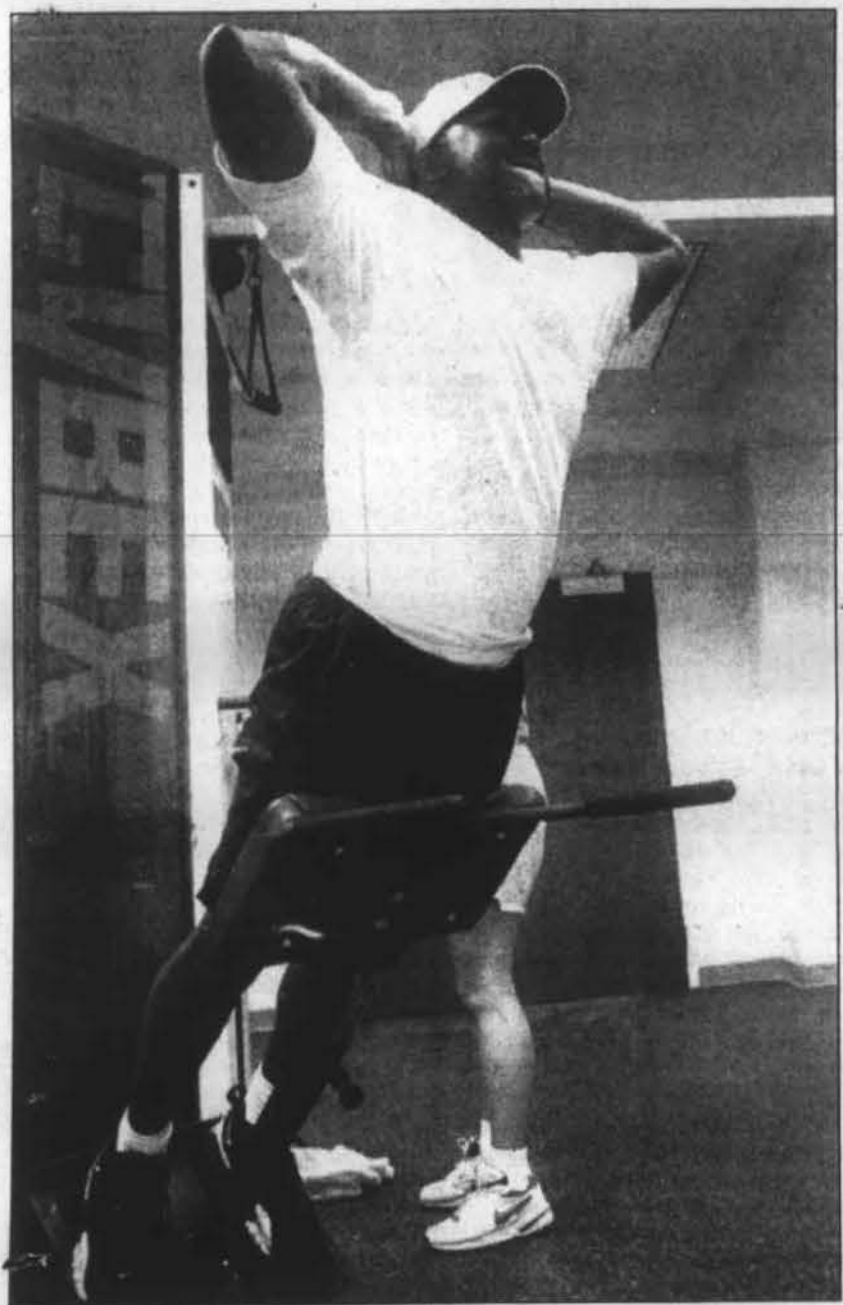
Freshman Cammie Surface said, "The new UREC building provides a great way to meet new people and participate in a variety of activities and programs. This causes more students to come and get involved in physical fitness."

In fact, some students take exercise so seriously, they want to make a career out of health fitness. Many people join this occupation because they believe they display good physical health and stamina, an energetic personality and the ability to help others; all valuable characteristics for health fitness professionals.

Albertella said she "enjoyed participating in fitness programs, and wanted to involve fellow participants in a safe and productive manner."

JMU students have the advantage of numerous intramural sports teams and a new fitness facility to enjoy, but the campus geography also adds to the daily fitness routine.

So, when climbing the dreaded steps near Godwin Hall, remember exercise, in any form, helps the advancement of the health fitness industry, whether intended or not.



Senior Vincent Paige takes advantage of the modern exercise equipment in UREC. The center is available to all JMU students.



Step class is just one of the choices UREC offers for students who enjoy aerobic exercise to stay in shape.





## Christian students face challenges on campus

by Mitzi O'Rear  
staff writer

When the name Jesus Christ is spoken on a college campus, it most often refers to a great moral teacher, a prophet, or a great historical figure. But to Christians, Jesus is much more. For this reason, they prefer to call Christianity a "relationship" rather than a "religion" because they feel they know Jesus personally.

To many students, having a relationship with someone who walked on Earth 2,000 years ago claiming to be the Son of God seems crazy. People who call themselves Christians, however, believe in Jesus for who He was and what He did for them 2,000 years ago.

Senior Drew Clyde believes he has a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

"I realized that I myself am a sinner and I couldn't have a relationship with God because He is holy and I'm not. But I have accepted what God did for me by sending His Son to die on the cross for my sins. In the Bible it says I can have a personal relationship with God and I have accepted His sacrifice. Now I can call myself a Christian," he said.

Clyde takes his beliefs and college life hand-in-hand. "I think fellowship with other Christians is very important," he said. "It's great to have a bunch of Christian friends support you, especially on a college campus where there are a lot of temptations and distractions."

While some Christians are confident in their beliefs, being a Christian on a college campus isn't always easy. Junior Josh Walton said many non-Christians have false views about Christians.

"I have come across people who make prejudgments about me, and they don't think I've tested what I believe," he said. "There are a lot of people who think Christians are ignorant and are stuck in something that's very out-of-date. But Christianity isn't something I take lightly."

An integrated science and technology major, Walton said he has experienced the testing of his beliefs in science classes. "A lot of professors believe in evolution and have an old-school scientific view of life, and it's hard for me to sit in class and listen to a lecture I know is not true. I just have to filter it through," he said.

Although academic life may test some students' faith, many Christians find it easy to relate to non-Christians at JMU. Sophomore

Ben Evans said he isn't put down because of his beliefs. "I think it's easy being a Christian on campus," he said. "I don't really get blasted for it. There are a lot of Christian groups around, and they are pretty visible."

Junior Susan Wilkins expressed similar views. "It's really great being a Christian at JMU because there are a lot of activities on this campus to be involved in. I have developed a stronger relationship with God along with many long-lasting friendships," she said.

Wilkins said her experience in Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian group, has prepared her for life in many ways. "I went on a missions trip to New York this summer, and I feel my involvement in a Christian organization on campus prepared me for that trip," she said.

Senior Jamie Yi said she enjoys InterVarsity, another interdenominational Christian organization. "Being around Christians my own age has been a great support; having people around who have the same beliefs I do helps," she said. "For a secular school, JMU has a good Christian network. There are many things you can be involved in."

Blair Burns, May 1996 graduate, decided to stay at JMU after graduating and help the Campus Crusade for Christ ministry.

"What we're doing on this campus is important enough for me to stay. The things our movement does fulfill a need no other movement can fill. There's no other place I'd rather be," Burns said.

Many of the Christian groups on campus provide Bible studies, prayer meetings, large group meetings and social activities. Though some Christian students are involved in group activities, others also focus on making their own time to spend with God.

Sophomore Karen McCarthy said she has "quiet times" throughout the week where she can read her Bible and focus on what God is teaching her. "I try to have my quiet time take priority above schoolwork, band and other activities," she said.

InterVarsity, Campus Crusade for Christ, the Baptist Student Union, Presbyterian Campus Ministry and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are just a few of the many groups that provide fellowship, help Christians grow in their faith and help introduce non-Christians into a relationship with Jesus Christ.

Anyone wanting information on the different Christian organizations on campus can call the Student Clubs and Organizations Office at x6538.

## Bi-Weekly religious events

### Thursday, Sept. 12

• Presbyterian Campus Ministry — Crop Walk planning meeting, 5-6:30 p.m. in Taylor 402. Life Skills Fellowship, "Learning How to Cook," 7-9 p.m. at PCMC.

### Friday, Sept. 13

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — "New Student Retreat," through Saturday. Meet at Godwin bus stop at 4:30 p.m. Call Katie or CJ at 434-7730 to sign up or for more information.

• Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC) — John Cavari speaks on "Surrender," 7:30 p.m. at Jim and Donna's house. Call 433-3068 for directions or Audra at 433-7372 for more information.

### Saturday, Sept. 14

• Presbyterian Campus Ministry — Traditional Irish & Appalachian String Band performs at Sanctuary Church, 22 E. Market St. Cost: \$5.

### Monday, Sept. 16

• Christian Campus Ministry — Little Grill Soup Kitchen, 11 a.m.

### Tuesday, Sept. 17

• Wesley Foundation — Table Talk, lunch discussion with faculty and staff, 12:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

### Thursday, Sept. 19

• Muslim Coalition — meeting at 8 p.m. in Taylor 311.

### Friday, Sept. 20

• AGC Agape — meeting at 7 p.m. in Duke A200; Lock-in, call Patrick at 574-4031 for more information.

• Lutheran Student Movement — Virginia Beach trip through Sunday. For more information, call Pastor Jan at 434-3496.

• CCM — Twilight Retreat, 5 p.m. at CCM house. Call 434-7360 for more information.

• Wesley Foundation — Harvest of Hope at Camp Brethern Woods, Call Rev. Frank at 434-3490 for more information.

### Sunday, Sept. 22

• Chi Alpha — chicken barbecue at Purcell Park. Call Tommy at x4585 for more information.

*Note: If you would like your group to be included, please contact Jenn Tuskey at 434-6029. The events listed do not include regular weekly meetings and prayer studies.*

## Faith vs. Religion

People discuss religion frequently, and it seems if one espouses a belief in God or goes to church, he or she is quickly labeled "religious."

However, we are all religious in one way or another. A certain person might be religious about brushing his teeth while someone else might be religious about attending church. The point is that the word "religion" connotes many different meanings, and regardless of whatever our particular beliefs are, we are all religious in our own way.

One's religion can be defined as however he or she would answer the basic questions all human beings ask in life. Questions like: How did I get here? What is my purpose in life? What happens when I die? Every religion asserts an answer to each of those questions, and the answers may differ from one religion to another.

Having faith, however, is something completely different from being religious. Someone could attend church, temple, meditate or partake in any ceremony ritualistically and they might not have an ounce of faith. Yet someone with all of the faith in the world might not choose to subscribe to a main-stream religion or label himself or herself religious.

Understanding the difference between being religious and having faith is something people may not often consider.

Faith is supernatural. It is being certain of one's hopes and confident in what one can't see. Faith is not something that can be

rationally understood or explained; it can only be experienced. Religion, on the other hand, is something anyone can understand by its definition. Almost every religion can be explained, and its basic tenets can be studied because man has created religion. But man or woman cannot create faith; he or she can only possess it.

The tragedy is that too often, instead of allowing our faith to

define our religion, we sometimes allow our religion to choose our faith. When someone substitutes religion for faith, he misses the point. Religion without faith is meaningless and shallow; it's simply some guidelines, do's-and-don'ts or just empty rituals. It would be similar to a founding father signing the Constitution without believing in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In the same way the Constitution loses significance without the ideals that define it, religion loses meaning without a faith to rest upon.

Religion is about your head; faith is about your heart. One should believe what's in his heart before he accepts what's in his head — this is the difference.

commentary by Kim Copeland

## Something to think about . . .

*"There are two worlds: the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imagination." — Leigh Hunt*

**ATTENTION:** Pastor Jan Marvar is starting a "Test the Theologian" column in the next religion page, Sept. 26. Please send any questions or challenges on any religious topic to *The Breeze* focus section in the Anthony-Seeger Hall basement.



## SPORTS

# Dukes punish VCU, 6-0

*JMU takes advantage of younger, less experienced Rams en route to conference victory*

by Peter Haggarty  
staff writer

The JMU field hockey team improved its record to 2-2 against a team that closely resembles the large freshman class at JMU.

JMU abused Virginia Commonwealth University for a 6-0 victory behind the strong play of freshman midfielder Julie Martinez. Martinez scored the last goal in the first half with 1:48 remaining and then added three goals during a second-half onslaught.

VCU entered yesterday's contest with 17 freshmen on a 23-person roster. The Rams' inexperience and youth showed early as the Dukes took control of the game.

JMU finished the game with 45 shots on goal compared to a mere two for the Rams. VCU goalkeeper Jodi Dodson came up with 17 saves in the game to prevent a more lopsided score.

While JMU only knocked in three first-half goals, it controlled the ball throughout most of the game. JMU head coach Christy Morgan said, "We have been working on our fundamentals, and tonight's game showed that we have those."

"We used this game to prepare for our upcoming tournament [Iowa Invitational] and as a game in a progressive season," Morgan said.

The Dukes, who suffered early season losses to the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest University, used this game to work



JAMES MORRIS/staff photographer

Senior defender Kelly Kreiger controls the ball against VCU freshman forward Michelle Bair during the game Wednesday.

on their general skills.

"The game was fast-paced, and that's exactly what we needed going into the tournament this weekend," senior midfielder Karen Zarchin said.

JMU will next participate in the Iowa Invitational Tournament this weekend and won't play a home contest until Oct. 12, when the Dukes face Ball State University.

## Dukes see chance for revenge in weekend's invitational tournament

by Manny Rosa  
contributing writer

Fresh off a 4-3 upset of seventeenth-ranked Vanderbilt University Sunday, the JMU women's soccer team is preparing for this weekend's JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational.

For JMU, the tournament, which also features the University of Maryland, Princeton University and Davidson University, comes at a crucial point of the season. After losing their home and season opener to Penn State University, the Dukes have won two straight on the road, including Sunday's contest at Vanderbilt.

Success in this weekend's tournament could be a confidence boost for the Dukes, who travel to Charlottesville to challenge intrastate rival and 11th-ranked University of Virginia Sept. 18.

"Right now we're not as settled defensively as we would like to be," Dukes' head coach Dave Lombardo said. "But on the positive side, we can play 16 to 18 players without changing the dynamics of the game."

The Dukes' opening round opponent will be No. 6 Maryland, which defeated JMU 6-1 in the second round of last year's NCAA tournament. Lombardo said he views his team's Sept. 13 matchup with the Terrapins as "payback for

last year's NCAA's."

The key to a win over Maryland will be to play the Terrapins more physically than the Dukes played in last year's postseason meeting, according to Lombardo. "They have a lot of weapons, they're very technical and they play well as a team," Lombardo said.

Mental preparation is also a vital component to a JMU victory, according to junior midfielder Aimee Vaughan. "Confidence is the key," Vaughan said. "We have to trust each other."

As for Princeton, this weekend will begin the Tigers' regular season. Princeton will play the Dukes on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. But, don't expect JMU to take them lightly after their contest against the Terrapins.

"We feel we're a better team (than Princeton), but if we're not ready, they could easily beat us," senior defender Jen Cuesta said.

Winning both games would not only give the Dukes four straight victories, but it should also vault them into most polls' national top-25 list. JMU is ranked No. 22 by Soccer News but isn't in the Soccer America top 20.

Perhaps more importantly, it would be a great way for the Dukes to head into the remainder of the season, which includes next week's match with the Cavaliers.

## Tennis targets league's upper echelon

**Dukes return top two singles players; season begins with JMU Fall Kickoff**

by Mike Mattix  
contributing writer

The JMU women's tennis team opens its season this weekend as the Dukes play host to a four-team field at the Fall Kickoff Tournament.

Head coach Maria Malerba, entering her 21st season at JMU, hopes this weekend's tournament will serve as a measuring stick for her young team.

"This tournament is starting a week earlier than it ever has," Malerba said. "And because of the weather, we haven't had much time together, but it should be good for us to use as a reference point for where we are and where we need to be."

The Dukes return their top two singles players from last year's team, senior Tory Schroeder and junior Karen Piorkowski.

Schroeder, the lone senior and captain of the team, is excited about the team's chances this year and looks forward to the challenge of being the leader.

"My goal is just to set a good example on the court for the younger players," Schroeder said. "If they see me out there trying hard, hopefully it will set the tone for the rest of the team."

The two newcomers, freshmen Nicole Ceravolo and Corinne Ogradnik, have already made a big impression with both Schroeder and Malerba.

strong so far," Schroeder said.

Malerba agreed. "The two freshmen are both in great shape and have incredible work ethics on and off the court."

The team's greatest assets are its depth and its aggressive play, according to Malerba. She said she hopes these qualities coupled with more consistent play can vault the Dukes into one of the top three spots in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Along with national powerhouses College of William & Mary and University of Richmond, JMU will also have to deal with CAA newcomer Virginia Commonwealth University, which also boasts a nationally respected program.

"Finishing in the top three in our conference is a good goal," Schroeder said. "Not only would that be respectable, but it would put us toward the top of our region."

Schroeder and Piorkowski will occupy the No. 1 and No. 2 singles spots, respectively, and combine to form the Dukes' No. 1 and nationally ranked doubles team.

However, the Dukes' middle single slots and a No. 2 doubles team are still up for grabs.

"Because of our youth, finding a good doubles team may take a little time," Malerba said. "And the competition for the remaining singles slots is so close right now, there won't be much of a difference in the level of play between slots four through six."

Competition for those spots will be between



ROGER WOLLENBERG/senior photographer

Junior Karen Piorkowski volleys a return during practice Tuesday. Piorkowski and senior Tory Schroeder return as JMU's top singles players and top doubles team.

Ceravolo and Ogradnik, as well as juniors Dawn Jessen and Jaime Marlowe and sophomores Eleanor Lasseigne and Chrissy Travlos.

Schroeder said she thinks this could be a

great year for JMU tennis if the team comes as well as she thinks it can.

"If we can keep our aggression and become a little more consistent, we can put together a great season and finally forge our program into



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# Sports Highlights

## MEN'S SOCCER

### Dukes named to tourney team

Sophomore midfielders Kosta Bournelis and Kevin Knight, senior midfielder Sipi Savolainen and junior forward Geoff Honeysett were named to the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational All-Tournament Team.

The tournament, which was shortened to one game for each team because of Tropical Storm Fran, also featured the University of Delaware, Robert Morris College and Virginia Commonwealth University. The Dukes defeated Delaware 7-0 Sunday and cancelled their scheduled game against Robert Morris.

Knight and Honeysett each tallied a goal in the Dukes' victory; Bournelis, Honeysett and Savolainen each registered an assist.

The Dukes, who next play Colonial Athletic Association foe East Carolina University Sept. 14, improved to 2-0.

JMU enters this week ranked No. 11 by the NSCAA coaches' poll, No. 13 by *Soccer America* and No. 22 by *Soccer News*.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Ellis honored

Junior forward Tasha Ellis was named the Colonial Athletic Association women's soccer

player of the week after scoring three goals in the Dukes' 4-3 victory over No. 17 Vanderbilt University.

For the week, Ellis scored four goals and had an assist in JMU's wins against Villanova University and Vanderbilt. In the Dukes' overtime win against the Wildcats, Ellis scored the game's only goal with 3:46 remaining in the game.

*Soccer America* also honored Ellis, a Scarborough, Ontario, native, as a member of its women's soccer Team of the Week.

The Dukes gained national recognition in this week's national women's soccer polls. *Soccer News* ranked JMU as the No. 22 team in the country.

## MEN'S GOLF

### Dukes finish second at Seton Hall

Junior Bryan Jackson tied a tournament record with a second-round score of 69 to help the Dukes place second in the fifth-annual Seton Hall Pirate Invitational Sunday at Metedeconk National Golf Club in Jackson, N.J.

The Dukes, who finished behind Penn State University in the 12-team tournament, shot rounds of 315 and 293, for a total of 608.

Jackson and sophomore Steve Ligi both

finished with scores of 82-69—151 and 78-73—151, respectively, good enough for an eighth-place tie out of 60 golfers.

Junior David Mandulak, who tied for 12th place, was the Dukes' next-highest finisher with a score of 76-76—152.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

### Season opening success

Junior Danielle Zahaba led the Dukes to a first-place finish in the Tina Barrett/Longwood Invitational held last weekend in Farmville.

Zahaba, who placed second overall, finished the two-day tournament with a score of 158.

Senior Kristin Dollenberg placed third with a total of 162.

Freshmen Julie Russum and Heather Jeffries, both of whom finished the tournament with scores of 164, tied for fifth place.

The Dukes will travel south to Fayetteville, N.C., to compete in the Methodist Invitational Sept. 14-15.

## MEN'S RUGBY

### Dukes down Keydets

The JMU men's club rugby team defeated Virginia Military Institute 49-8 Saturday in a game dominated by the Dukes' forwards.

JMU will next play Radford University Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. at Godwin Field.

## ROLLER HOCKEY

### Area league begins play

The Shenandoah Valley Roller Hockey League holds pick-up games every Wednesday and Sunday at 7 p.m. The games are held at Wilbur Pence Middle School near Bridgewater and cost \$1 per player for rink maintenance fees.

League play for the fall semester will begin in late September.

For more information, call Jeff Schmidt at 432-7917.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

### Dukes' opening meet

The JMU men's and women's cross-country teams will participate in their first meet of the season at the University of Virginia Invitational Sept. 14.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

### Fall Kickoff starts the season

The JMU women's tennis team will begin its 1996-'97 season by hosting the JMU Fall Kickoff Sept. 14-15. The competition will feature American University, George Mason University and Davidson University.

# This week in Football...



### JMU Dukes vs. McNeese St.

Game: JMU at McNeese State, Sept. 14, 8 p.m.

#### Dukes Notes:

Head coach Alex Wood had little or nothing to say about last week's 30-0 win over Division II Shippensburg. The Dukes were tied at the end of the first half, 0-0. Monday at his first weekly press conference, Wood fielded one question about the game, told reporters he would tell them who played well, then would only answer questions about McNeese State. He held to that for about 30 minutes, and left.

Tailback Kelvin Jeter is set to return to action Saturday as the Dukes travel down to McNeese St. Jeter was held out of last week's game, mostly as a precautionary move, and was replaced by Dee Townes. Wood said Townes will start again this week, but he and Jeter will probably alternate quarters. Townes rushed 23 times for 91 yards against the Red Raiders.

Wood doesn't plan to do a lot different with his team while preparing for No. 9 ranked McNeese State this week. "We're just going to go back and get repetitions of what we do, that's basically it," Wood said. "Looking at McNeese, hopefully our guys against will

step it up a notch, because obviously the competition supposedly will be better, and we obviously think it will be." Although the Dukes are unranked, Wood puts the teams on the same plane. "I think they'll be a lot like us," he said. "They lost a lot of really good players, just like we did, so I think it will be a fairly even matched ball game again." JMU lost to the Cowboys last season, falling in the fourth quarter, 30-24.

JMU starts out this season where it ended in 1995 — at the bottom of the Yankee Conference in run defense. The Dukes allowed 169 yards rushing Saturday, good enough to make them last in the conference.

**THIS WEEK'S HONOREES:** Dukes' senior quarterback Willie Gonzalez was named to the Yankee Conference Honor Roll for his efforts against Shippensburg. Former Dukes linebacker Brian Smith, who transferred to Delaware after his sophomore year at JMU, was named Yankee Defensive Player of the Week. Smith had 13 tackles as Delaware pummeled Lehigh.



#### Standings

##### New England Division

	YC	Overall	PF	PA
Connecticut	0-0	1-0-0	20	3
New Hampshire	0-0	0-0-0	00	00
Boston Univ.	0-0	0-1-0	23	27
Massachusetts	0-0	0-1-0	14	50
Maine	0-1	1-1-0	45	35
Rhode Island	0-1	1-1-0	65	26

##### Mid-Atlantic Division

	YC	Overall	PF	PA
Northeastern	1-0	1-0-0	22	21
William & Mary	1-0	1-1-0	56	55
Delaware	0-0	1-0-0	49	7
James Madison	0-0	1-0-0	30	00
Richmond	0-0	1-0-0	13	00
Villanova	0-0	1-1-0	78	52

#### Last week's results

James Madison 30, Shippensburg 0  
William & Mary 23, Rhode Island 16  
St. Mary's 27, Boston U. 23  
Richmond 13, Colgate 0  
Villanova 50, Massachusetts 14  
Delaware 49, Lehigh 7  
Maine 24, Fordham 13  
Connecticut 20, Buffalo 3

## Yankee Conference Individual Statistics

### Passing

	G	C-A	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Rtg
Stafford, UConn.	1	10-20	.500	251	1	0	171.9
Cook, W&M	2	22-44	.500	412	5	0	166.2
Gonzalez, JMU	1	25-35	.714	244	1	0	139.3
Hixson, URI	2	33-50	.660	358	1	1	135.3
Fein, Maine	2	28-51	.549	402	3	2	132.7
Murphy, NU	1	16-29	.552	267	1	2	130.1

### Rushing

	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Atlack, Boston	1	34	189	5.6	0	189.0
Porch, W&M	2	57	219	3.8	1	109.5
Edmundson, NU	1	17	106	6.2	1	106.0
Coleman, Del.	1	12	102	8.5	2	102.0
Taylor, UConn.	1	25	93	3.7	0	93.0
Alessio, UMass	1	16	92	5.8	0	92.0

### Receiving

	G	Rept.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Wright, Maine	2	19	321	16.9	3	160.5
Finneran, Vill.	2	18	325	18.1	1	162.5
Smith, NU	1	9	148	16.4	0	148.0
Jones, JMU	1	6	46	7.7	0	46.0
Perry, JMU	1	6	47	7.8	0	47.0
Butler, URI	2	11	141	12.8	2	70.5

#### This week's schedule

James Madison at McNeese St.  
Boston University at Maine  
Northeastern at Connecticut  
Delaware at Villanova  
New Hampshire at Rhode Island  
Massachusetts at Holy Cross  
Richmond at The Citadel  
Virginia Military at William & Mary





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## COLLEGE

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Brigham Young at Washington	BYU	Washington	BYU	Washington	Washington
East Carolina at West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Purdue at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame
Wake Forest at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech

## NFL

Buffalo at Pittsburgh	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Indianapolis at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
San Diego at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Washington at New York Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	Washington	NY Giants	NY Giants
Detroit at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
New Orleans at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	New Orleans	Cincinnati	Cincinnati

We figured the rapid drop from first to worst would be humiliating enough for Pete. He is the defending champ, after all. Well, just when you think you've hit rock bottom, it gets worse. Pete lost to Darr Shealy last week, a three-and-a-half MONTH old child. Even Darr knew that UCLA had no chance in heck (I can't say the usual word, since I am talking about children) of beating Tennessee. I'll be sure to think twice before putting the Nebraska-Arizona State game next week on the picks schedule. Darr deserves a lot of credit for being the sole supporter of the Redskins too — it paid off for him.

From now on, Jerry will be known as "Home Boy." That's because Homey picked the home team in all but one game this week. Home Boy was also trying to catch a glance at John's picks before he made his, although that makes about as much sense as picking UCLA over Tennessee.

One thing's for sure: Bryan Hartman won't be using a computer to help make his picks; the former "All New All Hit 105.1" evening DJ was just replaced by one. That should make the Top Five at 9 voting and the All-Request Hour pretty interesting.

## Fall

continued from page 13

**PARTY OF FIVE** Kirsten and Charlie face troubles with her depression. Kirsten also accepts a teaching position far from San Francisco. Bailey jumps into college life hoping to experience all college has to offer, creating difficulties with girlfriend Sarah. After breaking up with Justin, Julia tries to focus her senior year on getting into college but Bailey's new college friend, Copper, creates a distraction. Claudia experiences the highs and lows of a relationship now that she has a new boyfriend.

**ALMOST PERFECT** This young show stars Nancy Travis, of "Three Men and a Cradle" and "So I Married an Axe Murderer" fame, as a woman with a high-power position at a television network.

**FRIENDS** (Premieres Thursday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.) "Friends" is one of the few shows to make a major casting change. Fans will likely recover from the departure of Tom Selleck; Monica, however, loses much sleep after breaking up with her boyfriend, Selleck's character Richard. After Ross reveals his Princess Leia fantasy to Rachel and Chandler, he experiences bedtime problems of his own. Chandler starts the season with some much-needed romance, to Joey's jealous dismay.

**MARTIN** (Premieres Thursday at 8 p.m.) Martin and Gina continue their lives together, still adjusting to the nuances of their young marriage — largely a battle of the sexes.

**THE SINGLE GUY** Jonathan's



(l to r) Jamie (Rob Schneider), Kevin's longtime girlfriend Sarah (Justine Bateman) and Kevin (Ron Eldard) star in NBC's new sitcom 'Men Behaving Badly.' The premiere is Sept. 18 at 9:30 p.m.

tries to stay optimistic about his traumatic trail of romantic relationships during a run of bad luck. Trudy competes in a charity run with Sam and Dan Butler from "Frasier." Shawn Michael Howard joins the cast as a law student working at a bagel restaurant.

**LIVING SINGLE** (Premieres Thursday Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m.) Khadijah adjusts to the success of her magazine by joining a media conglomerate. Regine becomes fascinated with more than just the idea of weddings and Max finds herself drawn more into political life after Alderman wins the election. Synclair begins to address concerns

surrounding the announcement of her engagement to Overton. In addition, two new characters are introduced.

**SEINFELD** (Premieres Thursday, Sept. 19 at 9 p.m.) After the much-criticized, arguably distasteful season finale episode of Susan's death, George begins to move on as Susan's parents struggle to keep her memory alive. Jerry finds he just might just be able to make a commitment to a relationship. Elaine has to run the catalog company when J. Peterman has a breakdown and leaves her in charge. Kramer learns karate.

**3RD ROCK FROM THE SUN** (Premieres Sunday at 8 p.m.) This surprise hit of last year follows up their two-part season cliff hanger with Dick determined to disprove their weak evaluation from the big wigs at home. The plot threads are all loosely entangled in this theme with Sally and Tommy attempting to determine their impact on the lives of the Earthlings around them.

**BOSTON COMMON** (Premieres Sunday at 8:30 p.m.) "Boston Common" makes a bold move to Sunday night, leaving the safety of the Thursday night lineup. The question is less of what the characters will do this season, and more of whether the show will survive at all. In the season premiere, Boyd begins an entrepreneurial adventure by selling tuna sandwiches with Tasha. Simultaneously, Wyleen tries desperately to please her beau drama teacher, played by guest star Margot Kidder of "Superman" fame.

## Juice it up . . .

by Becky Mulligan  
senior writer

The Cranberries don't need the luck of the Irish on their world tour to promote their latest album, *To The Faithful Departed*.

This band from Limerick will "linger" around the Nissan Pavilion at Stone Ridge in Manassas Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available.

The Cranberries will take the stage after Cracker warms up the crowd. Cracker's latest album, *The Golden Age*, came out in April.

This performance may be one of the last chances to see The Cranberries. Singer Dolores O'Riordan said although she enjoys the group, she might like to try something different after the band completes its six-album deal with Island, according to a World Wide Web site by Jessica Morrison called "The Cranberry Times."

"And eventually, as I get older, I want to experiment with other things," O'Riordan said. "I mean the Cranberries is great fun, but I want to grow and do different things as I get older. I'd like to do probably about six Cranberries albums, and then I'd like to do other stuff."

Cranberries fans will immediately notice the missing couch from the cover of the band's new album, *To The Faithful Departed*. Hoping to give their album a new look, the Cranberries removed the couch that had graced all their previous albums. The couch belongs to a friend of the band's in Ireland, according to a Cranberries Web page by Phil Love



The Cranberries play in Manassas. Photo courtesy of Nissan Pavilion.

at Cal Tech on the World Wide Web.

Chris Agresto, a senior political science major, bought tickets for the show in the middle of July and said he has all three of the Cranberries' albums released in the United States.

"They're a pretty solid band," he said. "They play well together, at least on their albums, so I was wondering how they perform in concert. I've heard people say they do a pretty reasonable show, so I'm interested in seeing them for myself."

Call Ticketmaster at (703) 573-7328 for tickets. Lawn seats are \$20, reserve seats are \$27.50. Gates open at 6 p.m.





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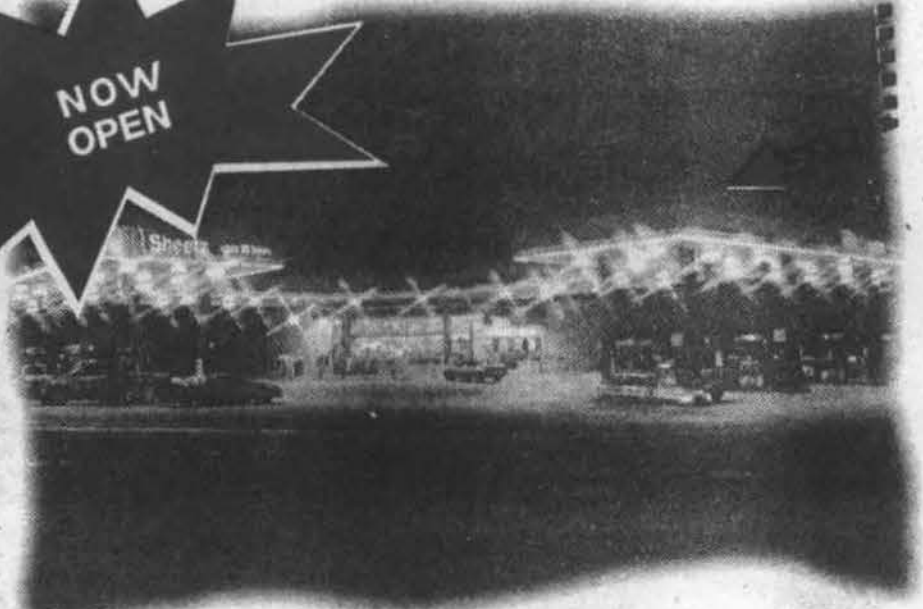


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# COMICS

## Hepatica\Mike Earls



## Skipowit\Jay Gee



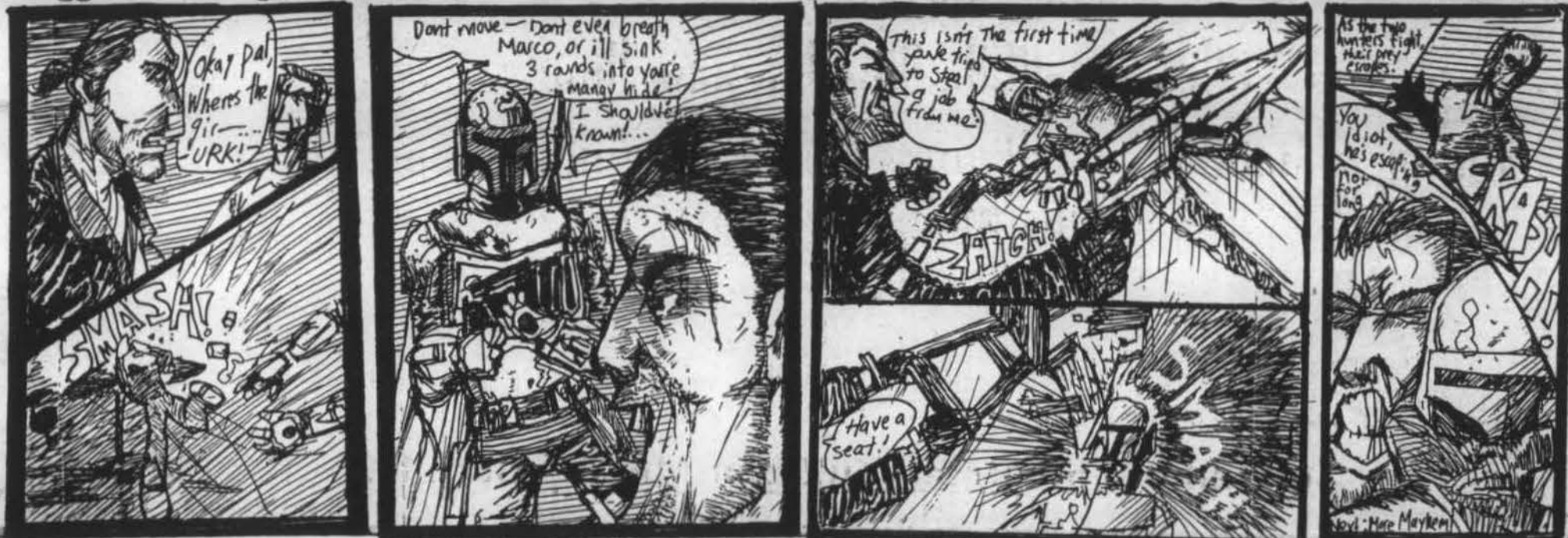
## Stitchface & Sock \Bob & Marty Z



## Here On Planet Earth\Scott Trobaugh



## Dregg Marco in Space\Seth Friedman





# CLASSIFIEDS

THE BREEZE Thursday, Sept. 12, 1996 24

## FOR RENT

**Forest Hills - '97-'98. Act now!** Jordan Rohrer, 564-1388, owner/agent.

**Cathedral ceilings, lofts - The** luxury condos at Hunter's Ridge. August '97-May '98. \$1,350/mo. Act now before they're gone. Call Jordan Rohrer, 564-1388, leave message. Owner/agent.

**Three BR apt. - Available January** 1997. Five, seven or seventeen month lease. Hardwood floors on two levels. Beautiful. Anytime, 432-3979.

**Sublet 1BR apt. - One block from** campus. Available mid-September. 574-2575

**One room left in large house - To** share with 3 others. 433-3025 (evenings) or 568-3784 for info.

**Room in private house for rent -** Quiet area, no smokers/pets. \$250/mo., utilities included, +\$250/security deposit. Verona, (540)248-1242. After 6p.m., (540)248-7409.

## FOR SALE

**Homebrewing, Vinotech supplies -** Extracts, hops, yeasts, literature. 52 E. Market. 432-6799

**Magic, Star Wars, Star Trek -** Baseball, Basketball, Football, Hockey. Buying/Selling sports, non-sports cards. Dukes Sportscards, 1427 South Main. Next to 7-11. 433-DUKE

**1994 Honda Del Sol - Black,** automatic, AC, AM/FM cassette, 22,000 miles, removable roof, \$12,500. Looks, runs like new. Call 434-5418.

**Free cute kitty to good home -** Call Caroline at 574-2340.

**Two room-sized rugs - One brown** wool & one gold acrylic. Near campus. 433-1380

**Bike - 1995 specialized Rock** Hopper with rock shock mag21. \$400. (540)574-2675

**For sale - Giant Sedona mountain** bike. Asking \$325. Call 433-5036.

**Moving sale - Twin bed,** headboard, entertainment center, beta tapes. 433-5117

**Computer IBM 486 - Aptiva CD** ROM, FAX modem, MS Office installed, color printer. Warranty until year 2000. With stand & chair. \$1,799. 433-6318

**Compact refrigerator - Excellent** condition. Price \$69, sells for \$100. 433-6318

**Dynastar Coupe G9's - 200 CM,** Marker MRR bindings. Skied one season. \$450/obo. Lange XR9 boots, size 9, fits size 10. \$250/obo. Call Paige, 432-6510.

## HELP WANTED

**JMU Alumnus seeks after-school** care for two boys ages 6 & 7. Elkton. 3:30-6:00 plus drive time. Musts: 100percent reliable, own car, fun!, love children, references, nonsmoker. Pluses: May session, additional hours to allow business travel. Call 298-2012 & leave message.

**International employment - Make** up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info call (206)971-3572 ext.J53254.

**National Parks hiring - Positions** are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call (206)971-3620 ext.N53256.

**English Teachers needed abroad!** Teach conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive room & board + other benefits. For details, (206)971-3680 ext.K53254

**Cruise ships hiring - Earn up to** \$2,000+/mo. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No experience necessary. For info call (206)971-3550 ext.C53257.

**Spring Break '97 - Sell trips, earn** cash & go free! STS is hiring campus reps/group organizers to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, & Florida. Call (800)648-4849 for info on joining America's #1 student tour operator.

**Attention - Excellent income for** home assembly work. Info, (504)646-1700 DEPT. VA-4806.

**Photographers - No experience** needed. Classic Photography is looking for energetic students needing part-time work. If you are interested, please call Corey or Julie at (800)768-3987.

**\$1,750 weekly possible mailing** our circulars. For info call (202)393-7723.

**Spring Break '97 - Earn cash!**

Highest commissions/lowest prices! Travel free on only 13 sales! Free info! Sunsplash, (800)426-7710. www.sunsplashes.com

**Free T-shirt +\$1,000 - Credit card** fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1,000 by earning a whopping \$5/VISA application. Call (800)932-0528, ext. 65. Qualified callers receive free T-shirt.

**Accountant needed part-time -** The Office Steakhouse. See Mike Nicolas, 153 S. Main.

**Part-time - \$100/weekly.** Demonstrate our merchandise. Preset appointments. Car a must. Evenings & some Saturdays. Call 434-7165.

**Need spending money? Part-time** set-up & display. Must have car. \$100/weekly. Call 434-7476, Monday & Tuesday, 9-5.

**ACME Video - Weekend hours.** Position now open for responsible, reliable & friendly person. Apply within. Rt. 33, E. Market St. 433-9181

**Giuseppis Pizza is now hiring for** delivery drivers & waitstaff. If interested, please call 433-2660.

**Daniel's Imprinted Sportswear** is looking for a part-time screenprinter! Please send resumé or stop by to fill out an application. 600 L University Blvd. PO Box 368 Harrisonburg, VA 22801

**Time Out Sports Lounge - Now** taking applications for waitstaff & porters. Apply at Valley Lanes, 3106 South Main St.

**\$5Eam \$50 cash bonus on our no** annual fee VISA card. For free application, send SASE to Diamond Technologies, Dept. V, 1335-E S. Main St., Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

**Free trips & cash! Find out how** hundreds of student representatives are already earning free trips & lots of cash with America's \$1 Spring Break company! See only 15 trips & travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! Campus manager positions also available. Call now! Take A Break Student Travel, (800)95-BREAK!

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(800)678-6386

**Make extra money while in school** with Homeworkers Guide to Self-Employment! For free info, send SASE to Diamond Technologies, Dept. B, 1335-E South Main St., Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

## SERVICES

**National DJ Connection for any** occasion. Nationally recognized. (DJCONNECT@aol.com) 433-0360

**Free financial aid! Over \$6 billion** in public & private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parents' income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services, (800)263-6495 ext.F53254.

**Attention all students! Grants &** scholarships available from sponsors! No repayments, ever! \$\$\$Cash for college\$\$\$ For info, (800)243-2435.

**Skydive! Learn to skydive! It's a** blast! Skydive Orange, (540)942-3871.

**Need low cost student health** insurance? Call today for information. Ask for Bruce Allen, (800)621-3863 or (804)973-3731.

**Freshmen - Bring your car to** college. Parking next to JMU. 433-2126

**Late night study session? Stay** awake! All-natural, doctor recommended herbal beverage promotes alertness & concentration. Get through the day after that all-nighter! Money back guarantee! Call Rob, 432-9333.

**Horseback riding - Looking for** students to work on farm in exchange for riding. Lessons & boarding also available. 828-3223

**Housekeeping - Student renters,** stop bickering & call Kathy! Extremely affordable. (540)248-4321

**Skydiving - Make your first jump** in one day with Skydive Virginia! For brochure, call (540)967-3997, or check us out on the Internet at <http://www.skydive-virginia.com>.

**Students - Let me clean your** home like good ole mom. 433-6318

## NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703)342-3455.

**Alternative guitar lessons - Learn** electric, acoustic, basic theory, lead rhythm guitar, Rock, funk, blues covered as well. Call Geoff at (540)433-6559.

## WANTED

**WANTED! Campus marketing** reps. Easy money \$\$\$\$. Campus Custom Resources, Unltd. 433-3734

## CAMPUS REP WANTED

The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express & Microsoft. Great part-time job earnings. Choose your own hours; 4-8 hrs/wk required. Call:

**Campus Rep Program**  
American Passage Media Corp.  
401 2nd Avenue West  
Seattle, WA 98119  
(800)487-2434 Ext. 4444

**Looking for someone to car pool** with from Charlottesville MWF. Call (804)974-6140, Debbie.

## WANTED A FEW GOOD MEN

**Women's Basketball** plans to form a scout team. Minimum requirements include completion of at least one year of study at JMU & high school varsity basketball experience. If interested, please call Coach Wiggins at x6513.

**Good home for beautiful rabbit -** Living on campus & cannot keep. Cage, all supplies, food for free! Call x7104, Emily.

**Share driving from Charlottesville** to Harrisonburg on Tuesday/Thursday. Please call ASAP Amy, (804)293-7572 or 433-5223.

## PERSONALS

**Lowest prices! - Imprinted** sportswear, promotional items, etc. Campus Custom Resources, Unltd. 433-3734

**Wanna Do Something About** Hunger?  
Come to the  
CROP WALK  
Planning Meeting  
Sept. 12 at 5 p.m.  
Taylor 402  
or call 433-3502!

**To place a classified ad in** The Breeze, please come to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall, weekdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Classified ads cost \$2.50 for the first ten words, and \$2.00 for each additional ten words. Boxed ads are \$10 per column inch.

**Patio dates wanted - Top dollar** paid. Clothing, jewelry, tapestries, posters, sweaters. Native Cotton, (540)951-5223 or 953-4072 before 8:30.

**Disc Jockeys for hire. Great music** & KARAOKE too. 433-0360

**Donate your vehicle to The Charity** Foundation. 432-6653, (800)368-3541.

**Easy fundraiser! Reserve your** fundraiser for Parents' Weekend & Homecoming. \$200 in 3-4 hours. (540)665-6598. Leave message. JMU alumni.

**Start your own fraternity! Zeta** Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If interested, call Chad Hrbek at 433-6733.

**Melrose parties, formals,** KARAOKE. NDJC since 1985. (DJCONNECT@aol.com) 433-0360

**AΦ, ΣN, ΔΕΠ, ΑΚΥ, ΤΒΕ all made** money last year. Your organization can this year. (540)665-6598. Leave message. JMU alumni.

**To the health conscious &** athletes - 90 percent absorption in 22 seconds! Spirulina, B-12, Pycnogenol, Melatonin, Ginseng, amino acids, L-Carnitine, Co-Q, Chromium & much more. Orally spray what & when you need it without the wait or digestive problems of pills! Call or FAX Mike @ (813)546-0397 for more info or to order.

**Attention - Fundraising chair** persons! Cash in on Parents' Weekend & Homecoming. Space limited. Call today. (540)665-6958. Leave message. JMU alumni.

**Subscriptions to The Breeze** are available! For only \$30 for third class mail, or \$75 for first class mail, you can receive a full year of The Breeze. Please send your name, address & money to:  
**The Breeze**  
Anthony-Seeger Hall  
Harrisonburg, VA 22807



**the Breeze**  
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

**is hiring an assistant opinion editor to begin immediately and work until March 31, 1997.**

**Training will be provided for this paid position. Experience is helpful but not necessary.**

**To apply, submit cover letter, resumé and clips to editor, The Breeze, in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16.**



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433-3111



JMU/ S. Main  
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433-2300

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MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA  
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